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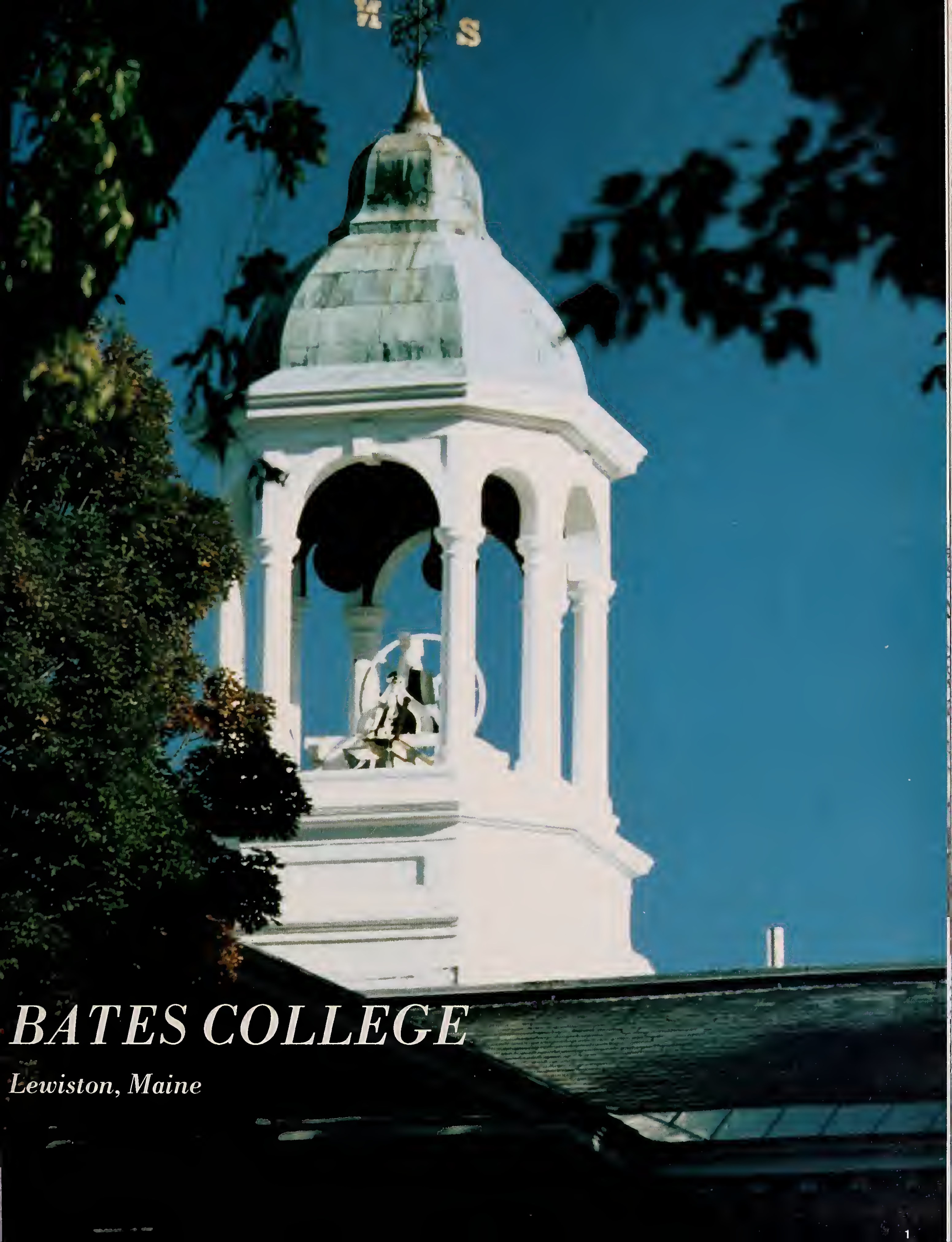

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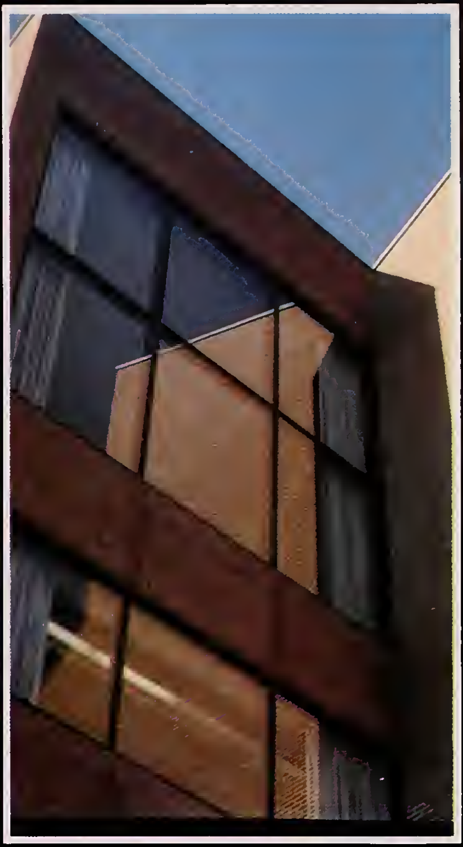

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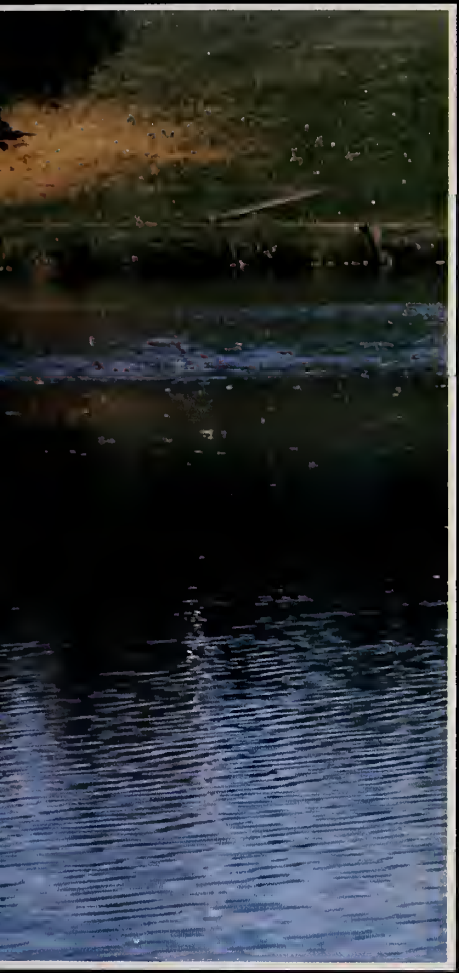

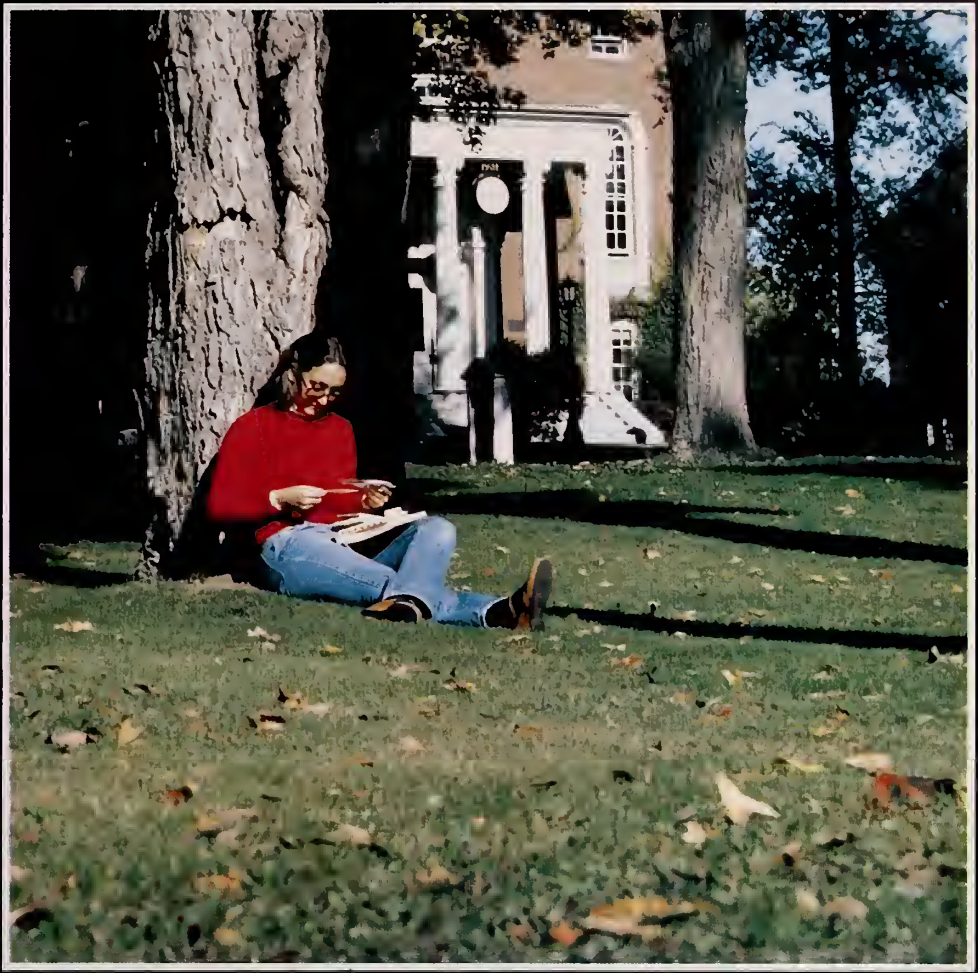

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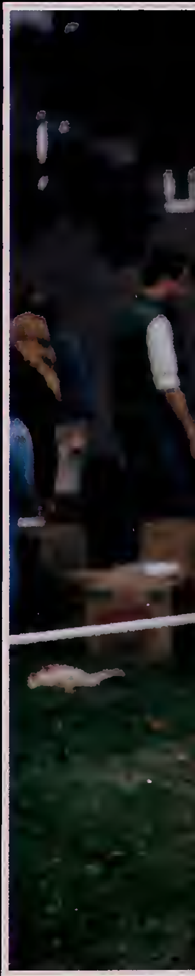

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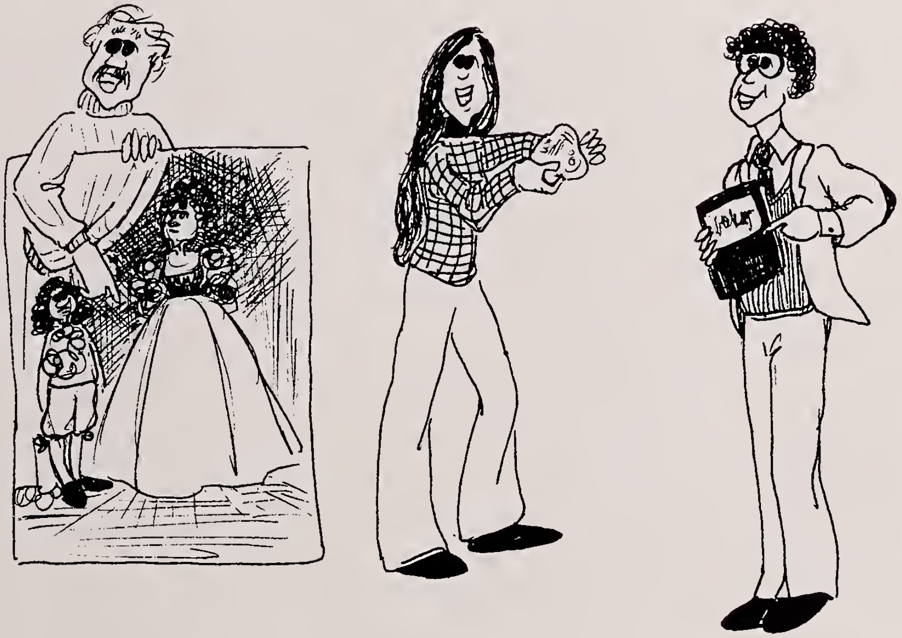

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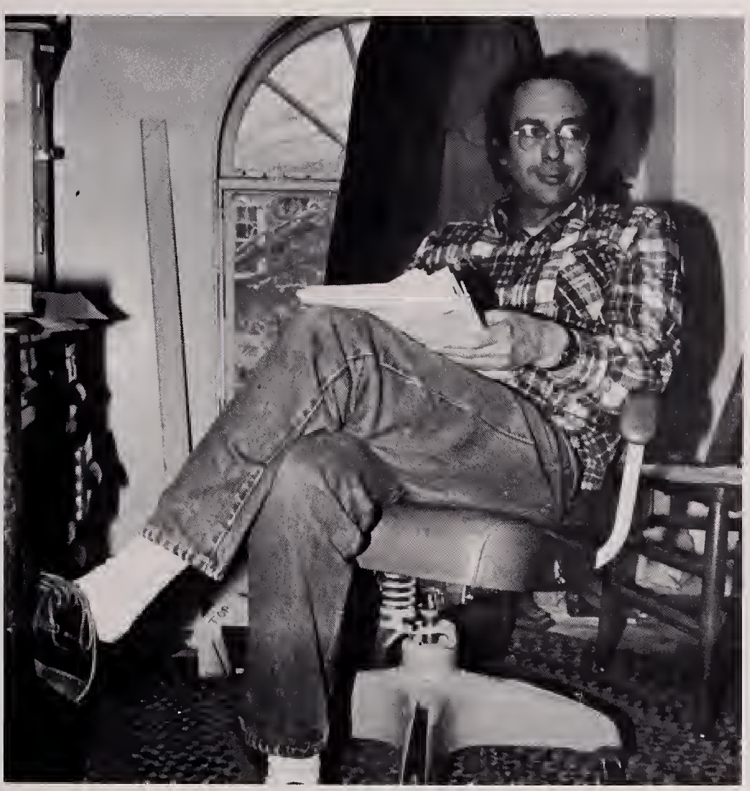

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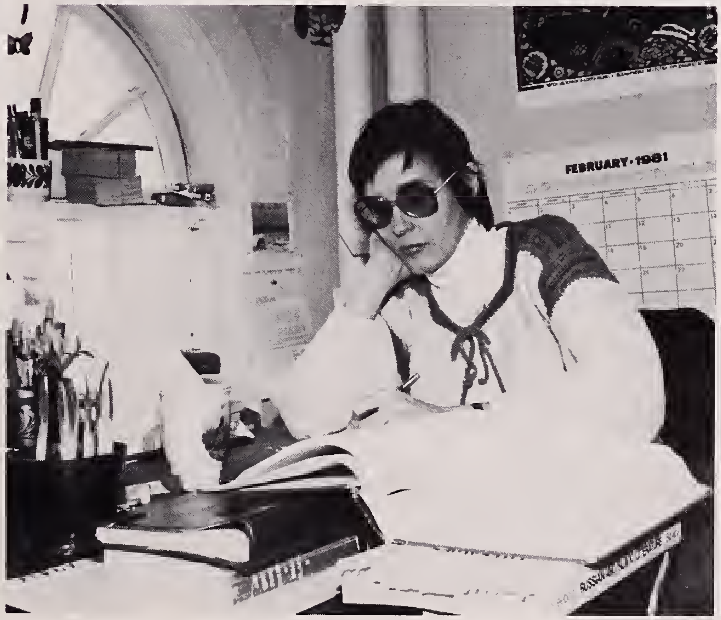
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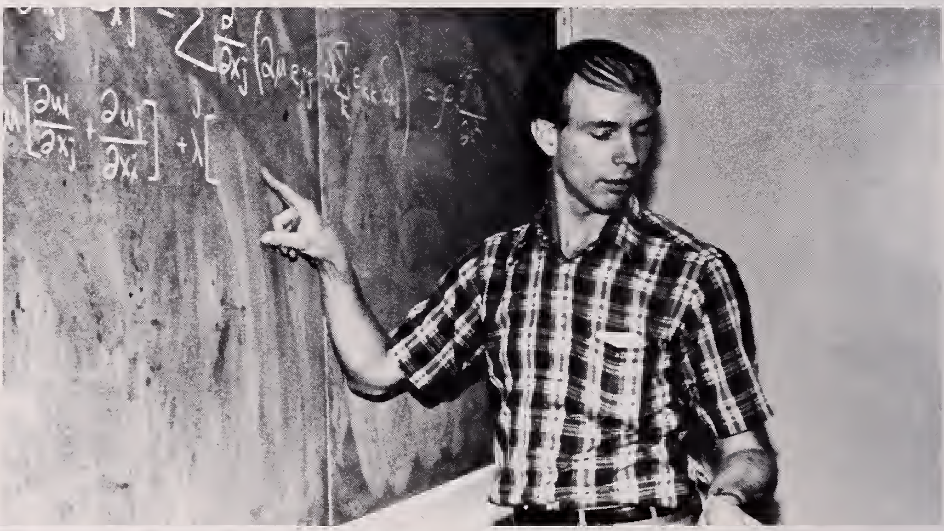

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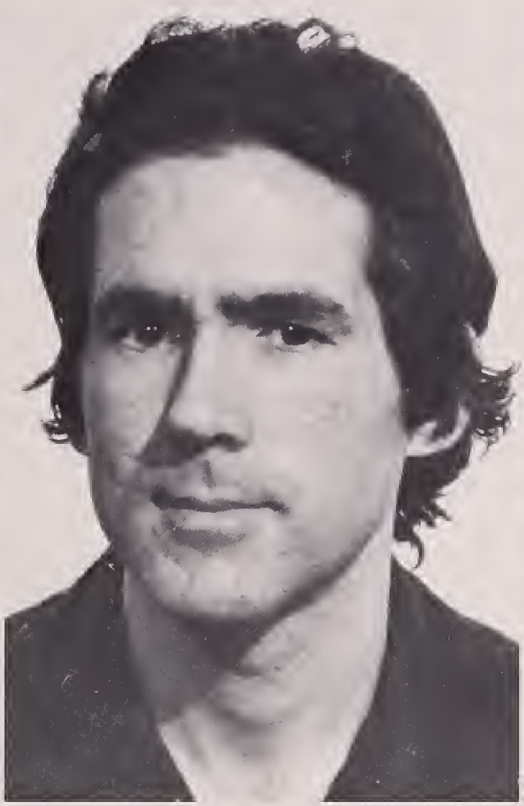

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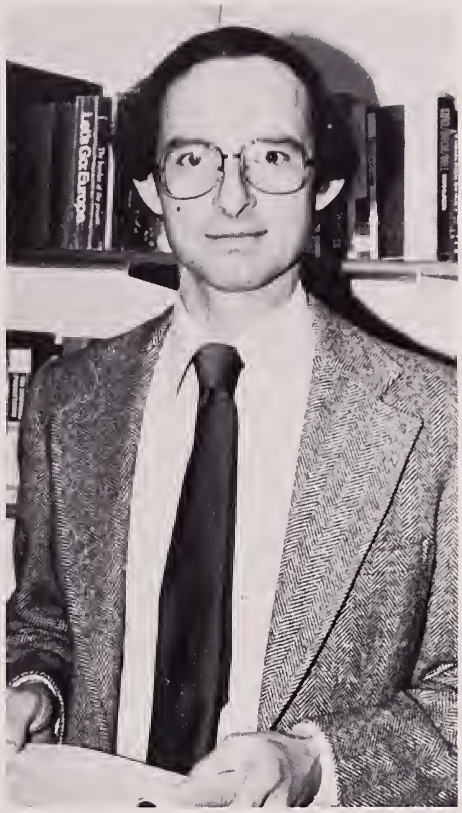

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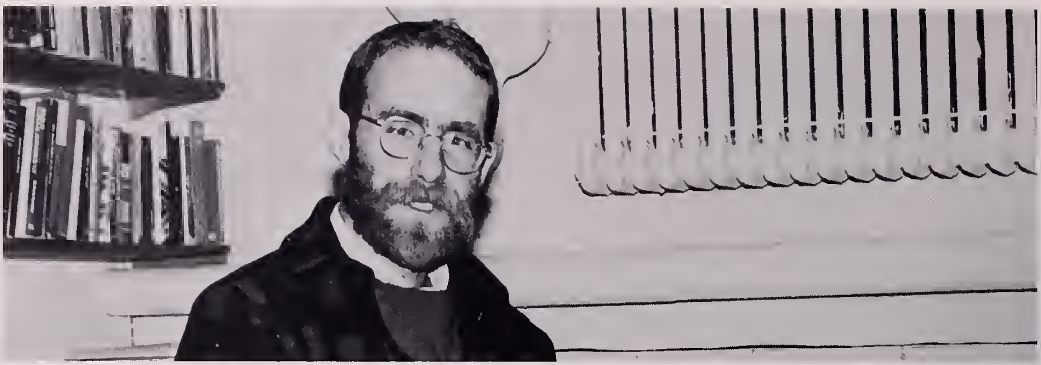

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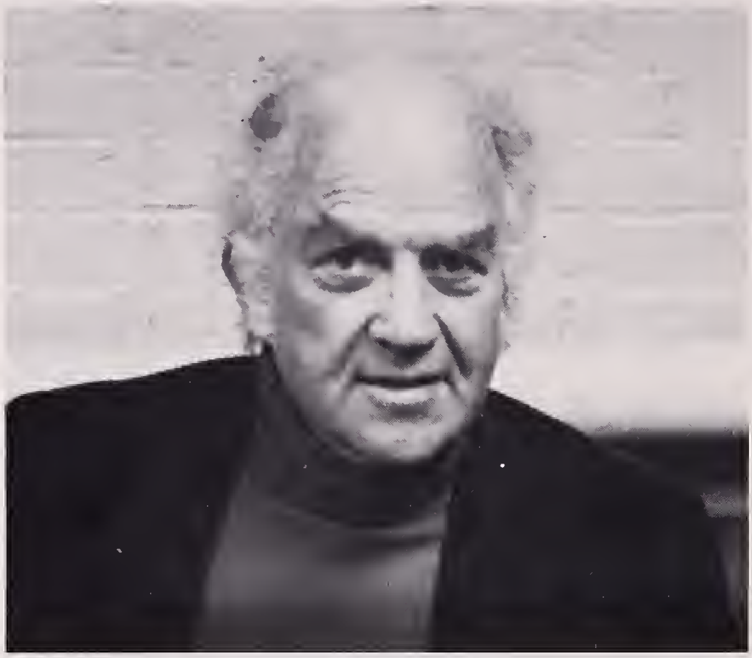

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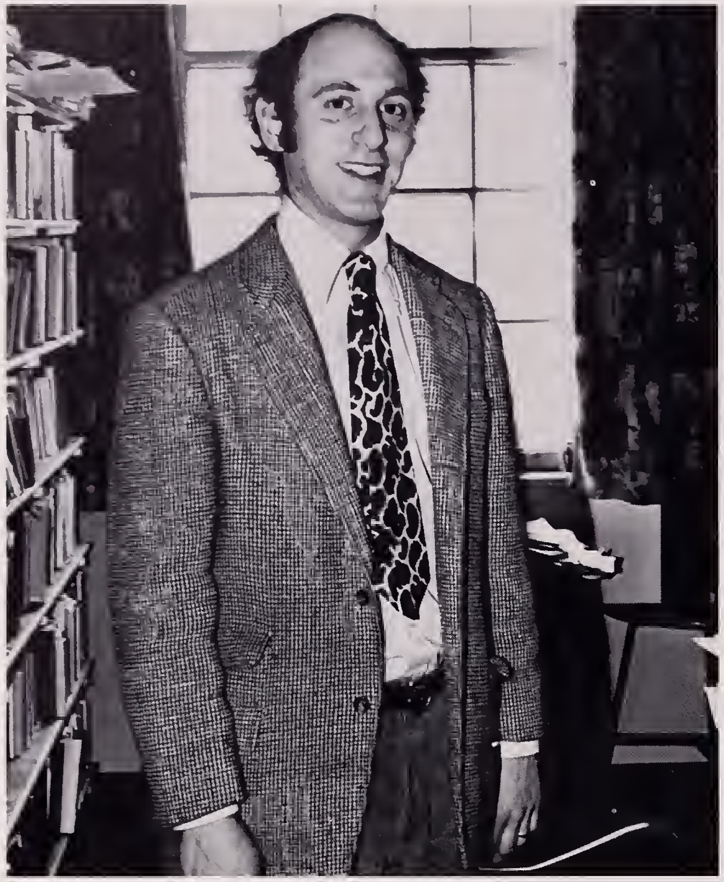
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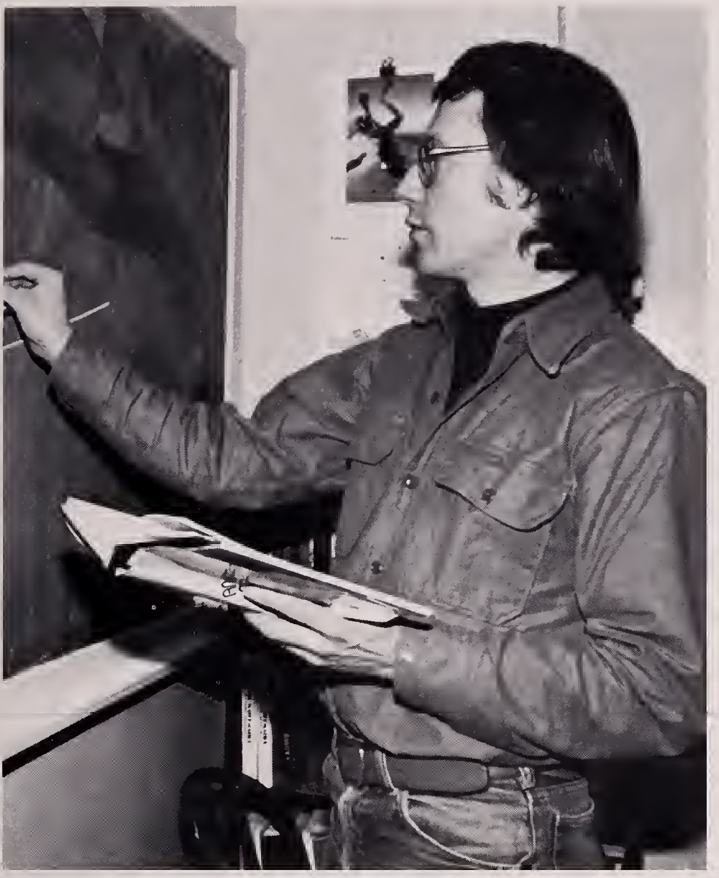

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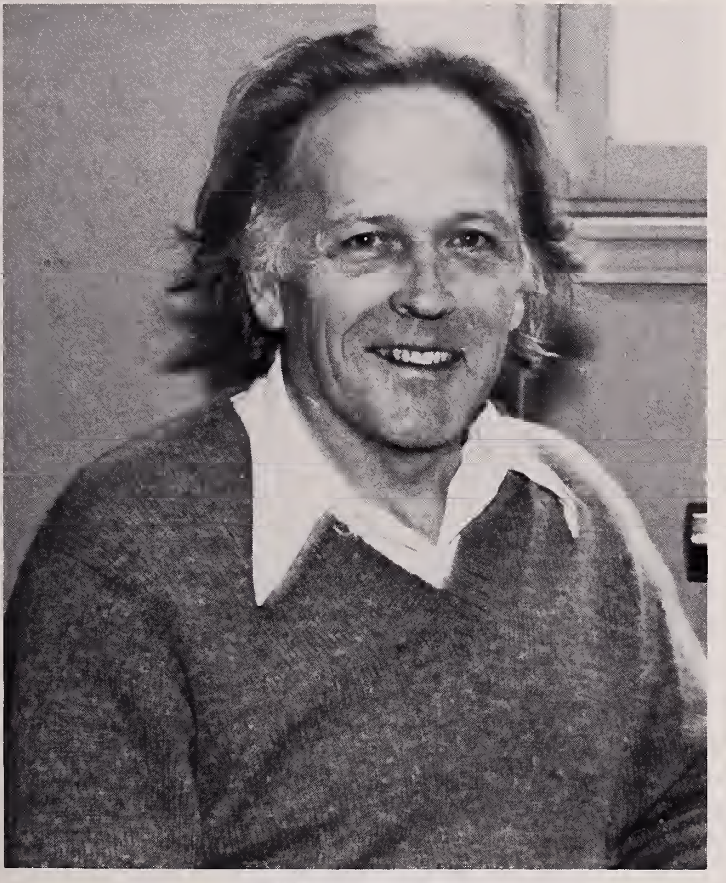

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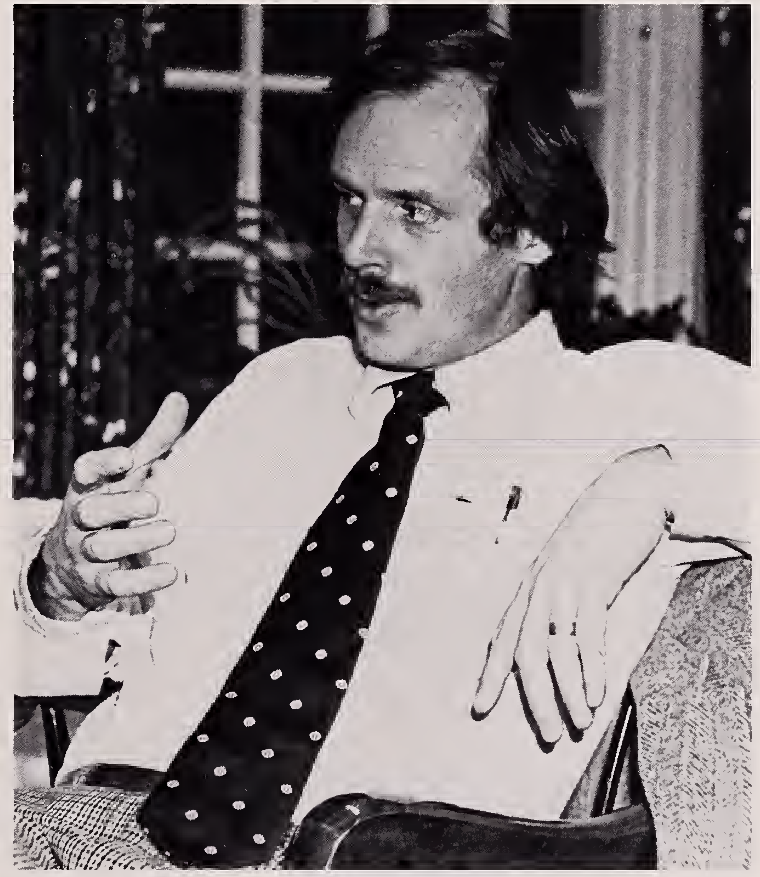

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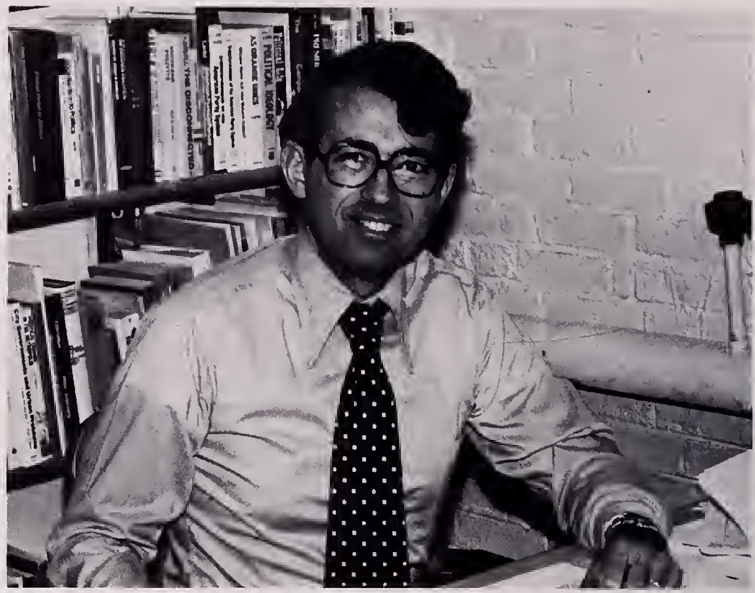
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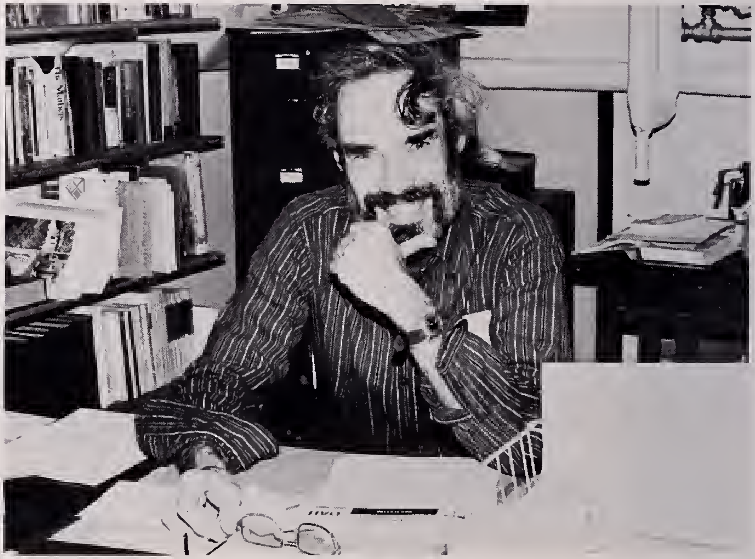
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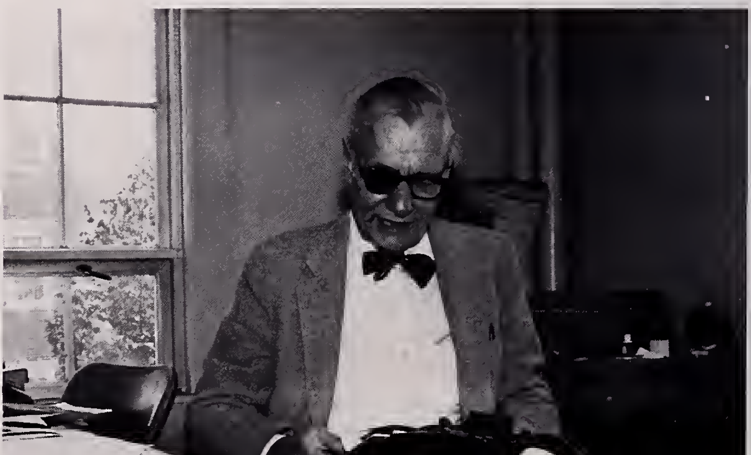
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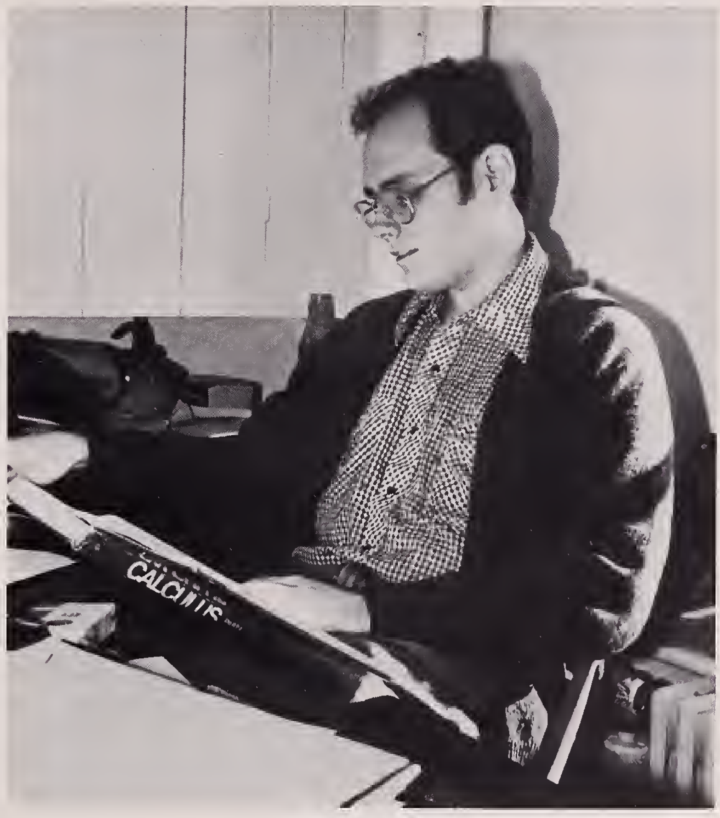

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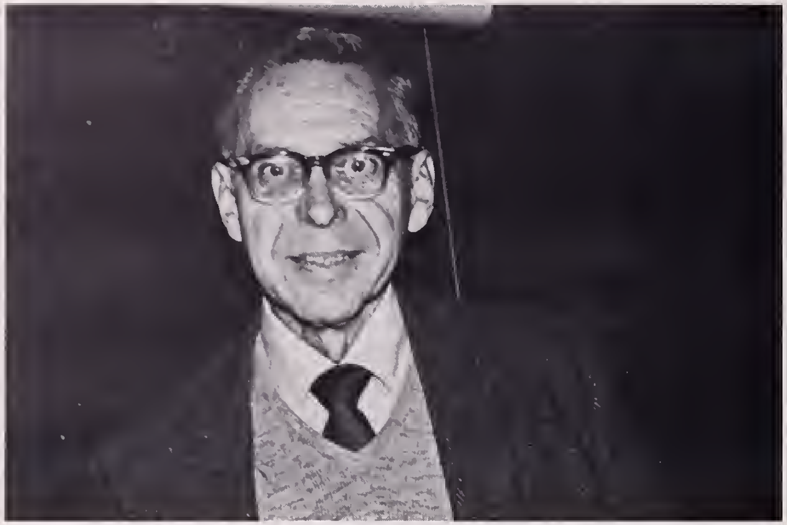
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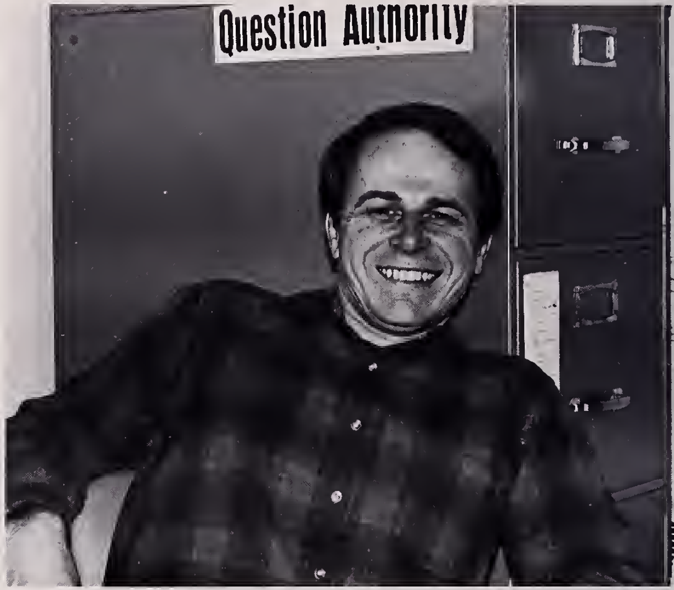
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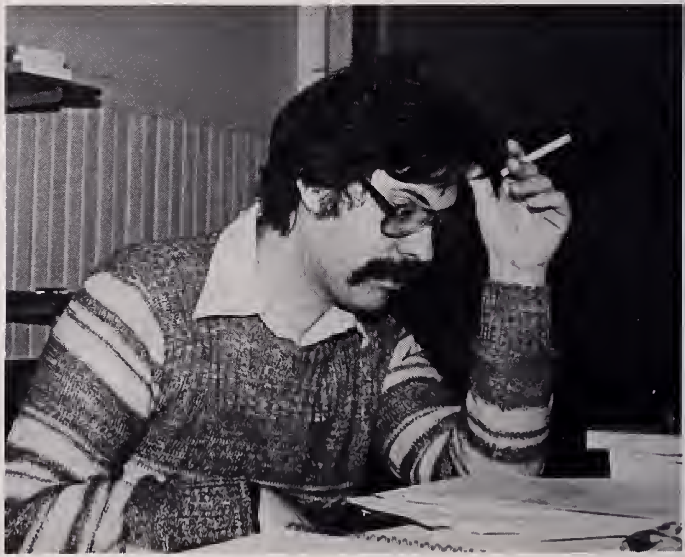
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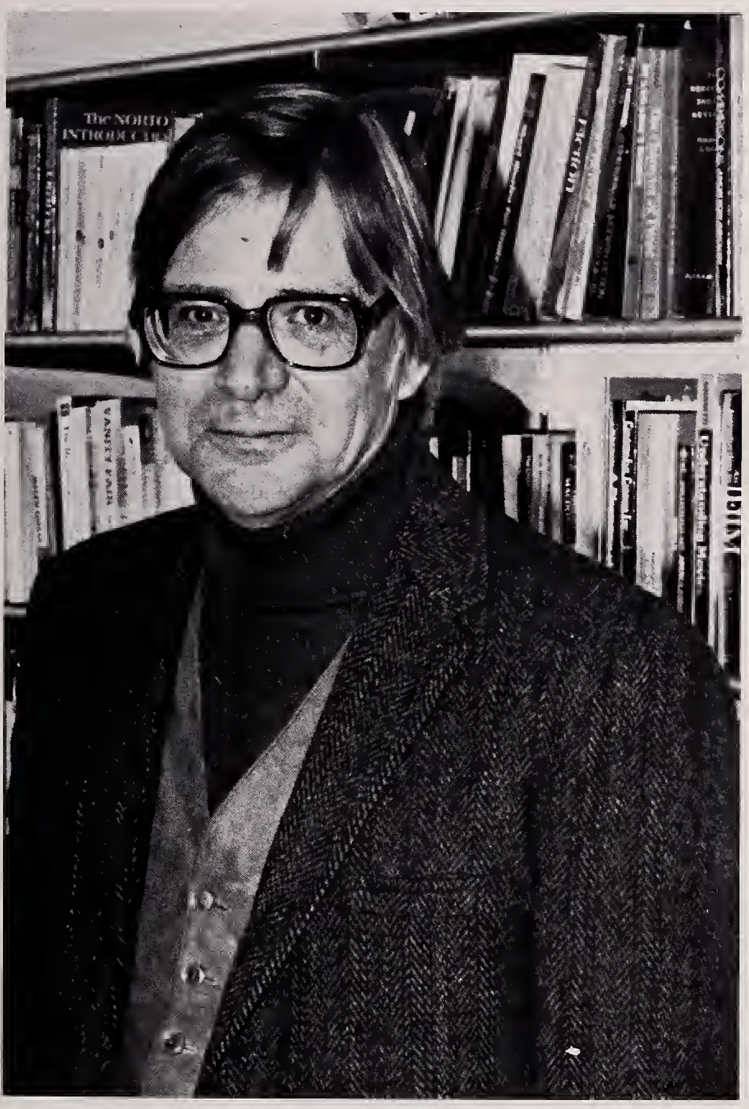

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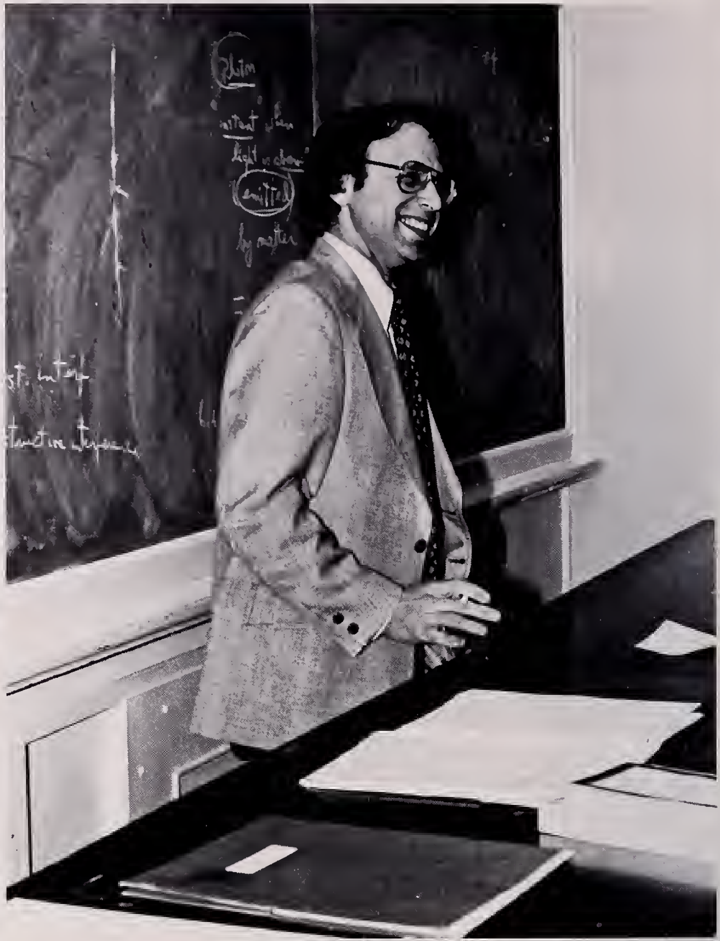

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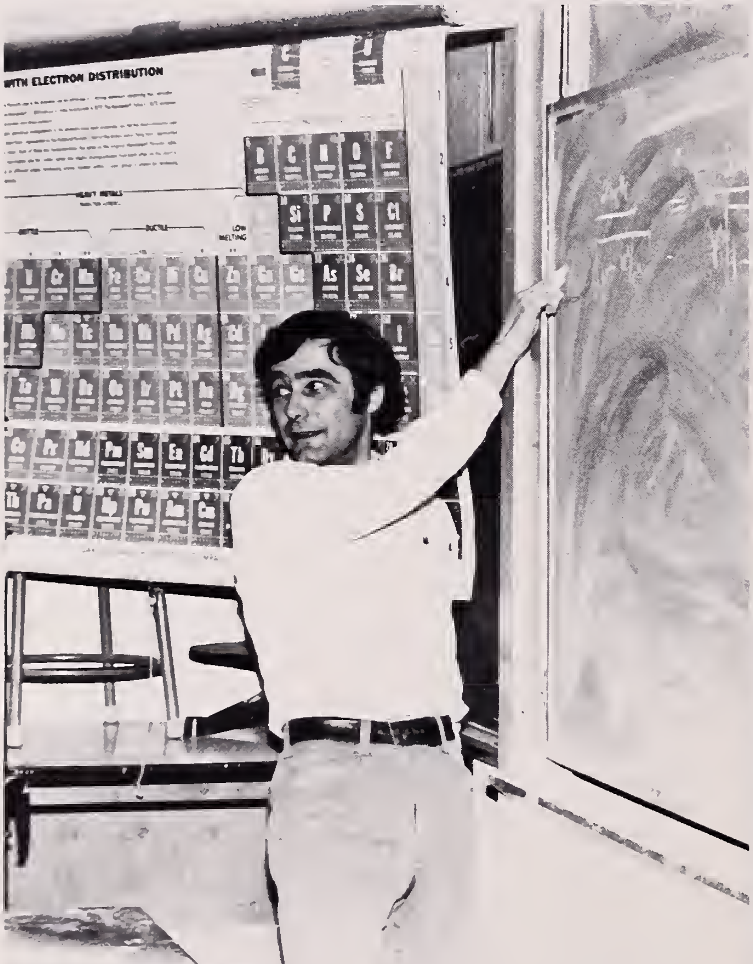
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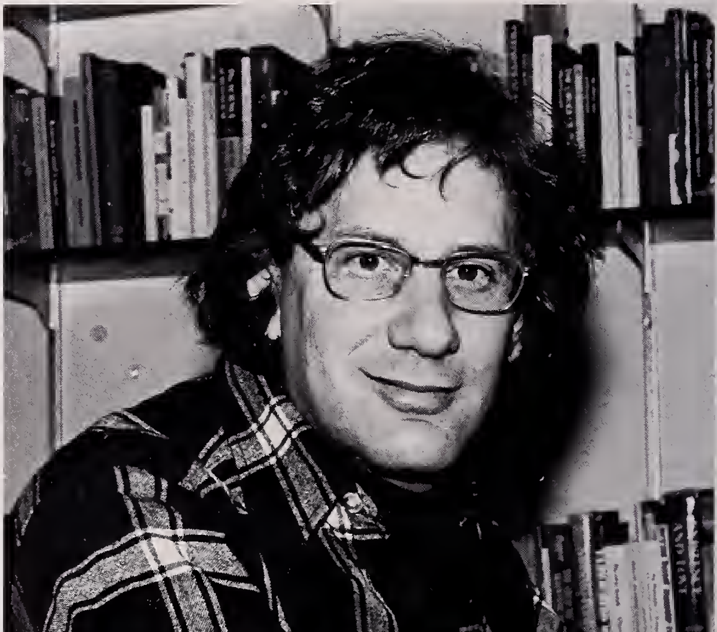

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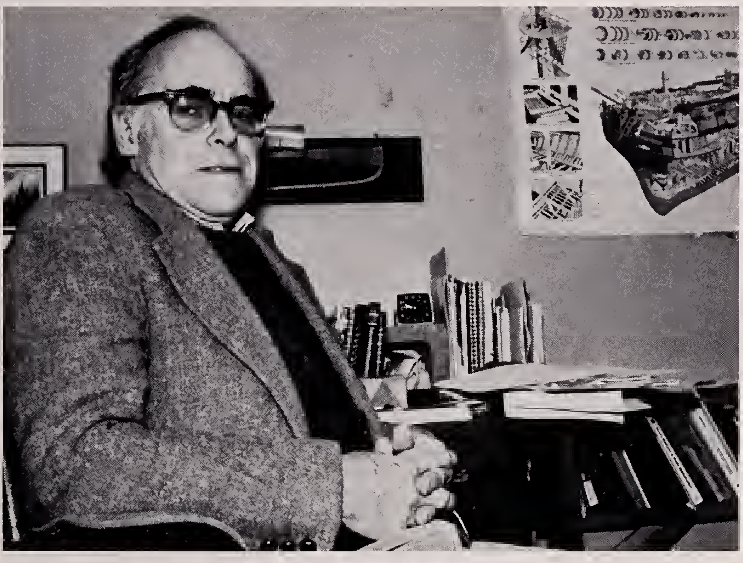

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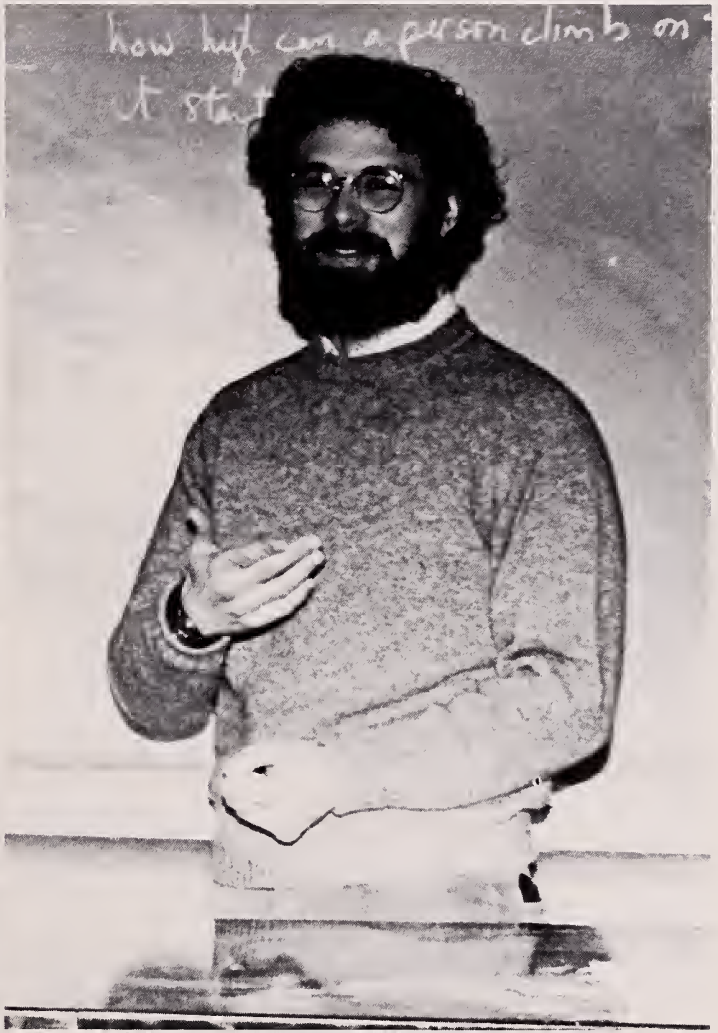
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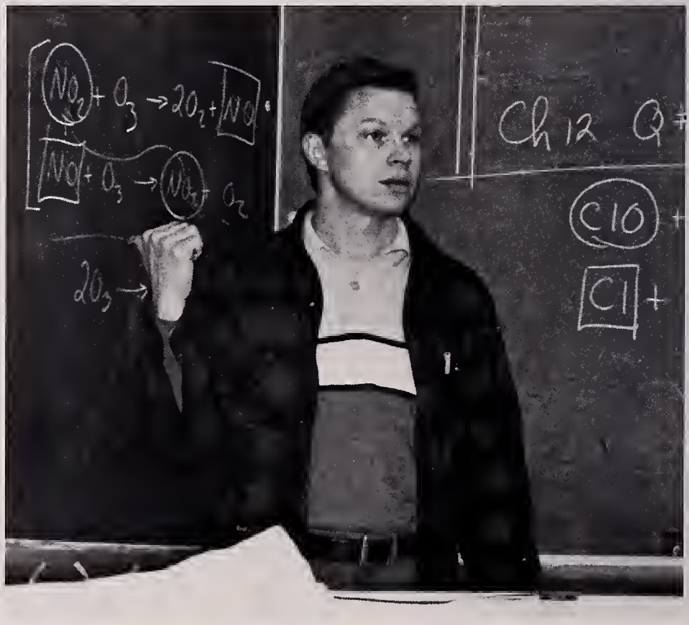
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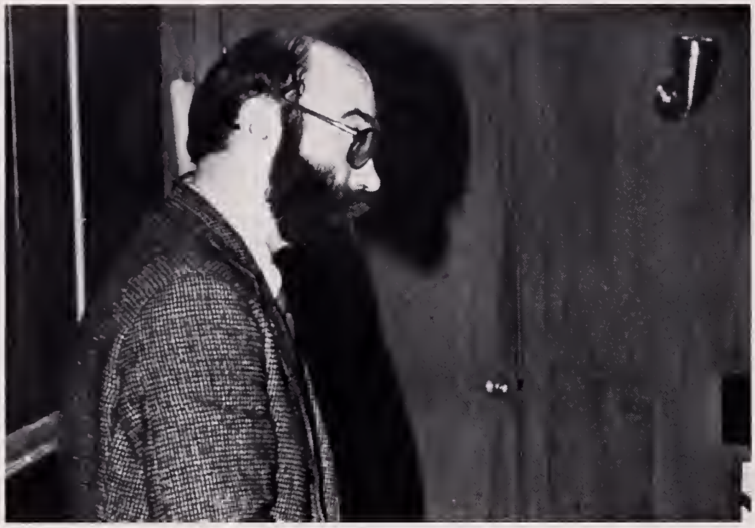

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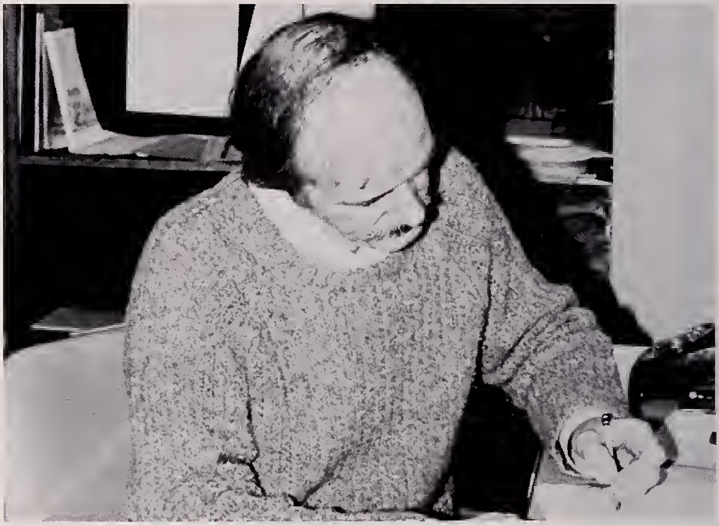

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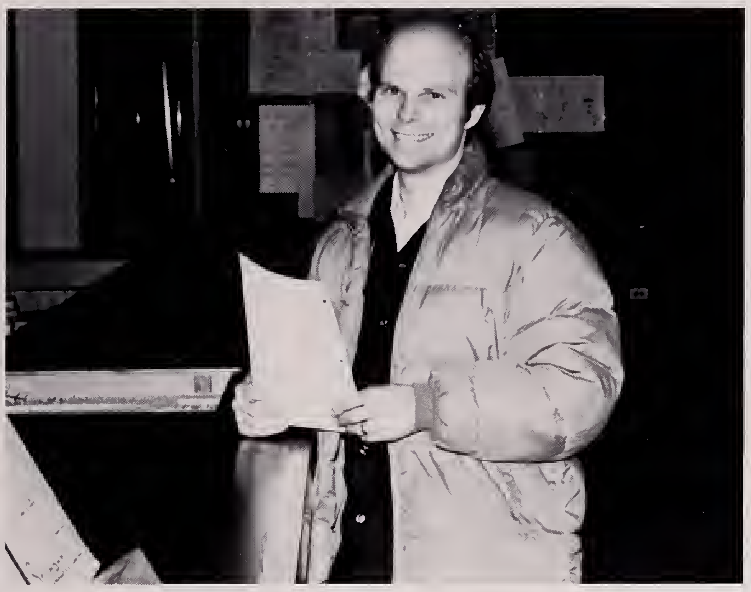

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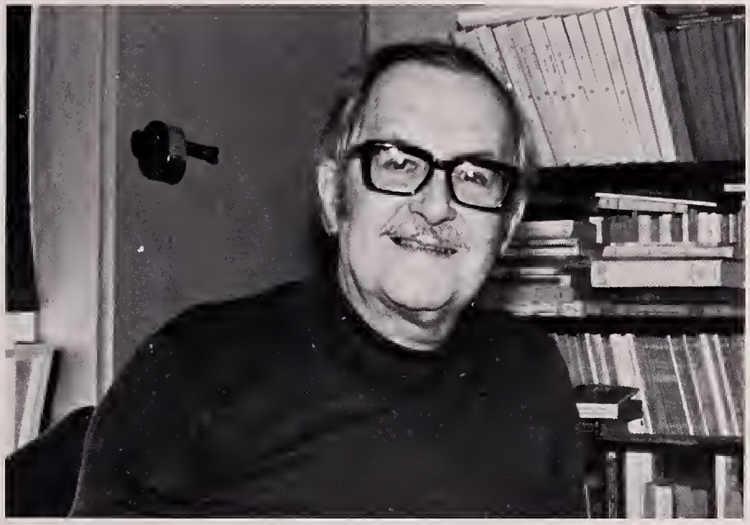

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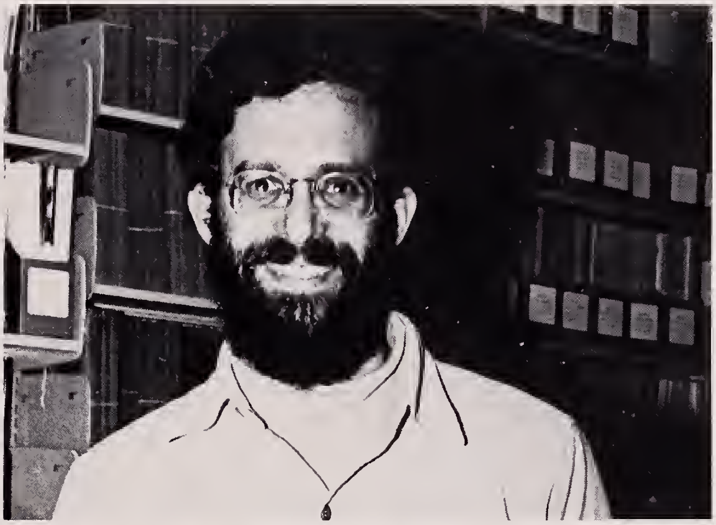

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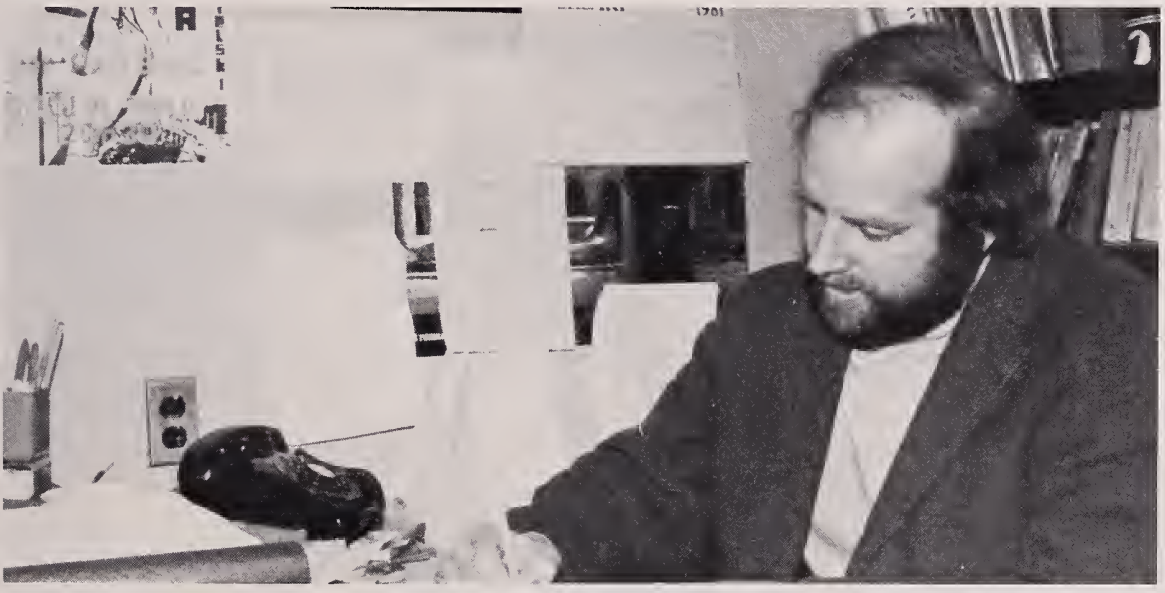

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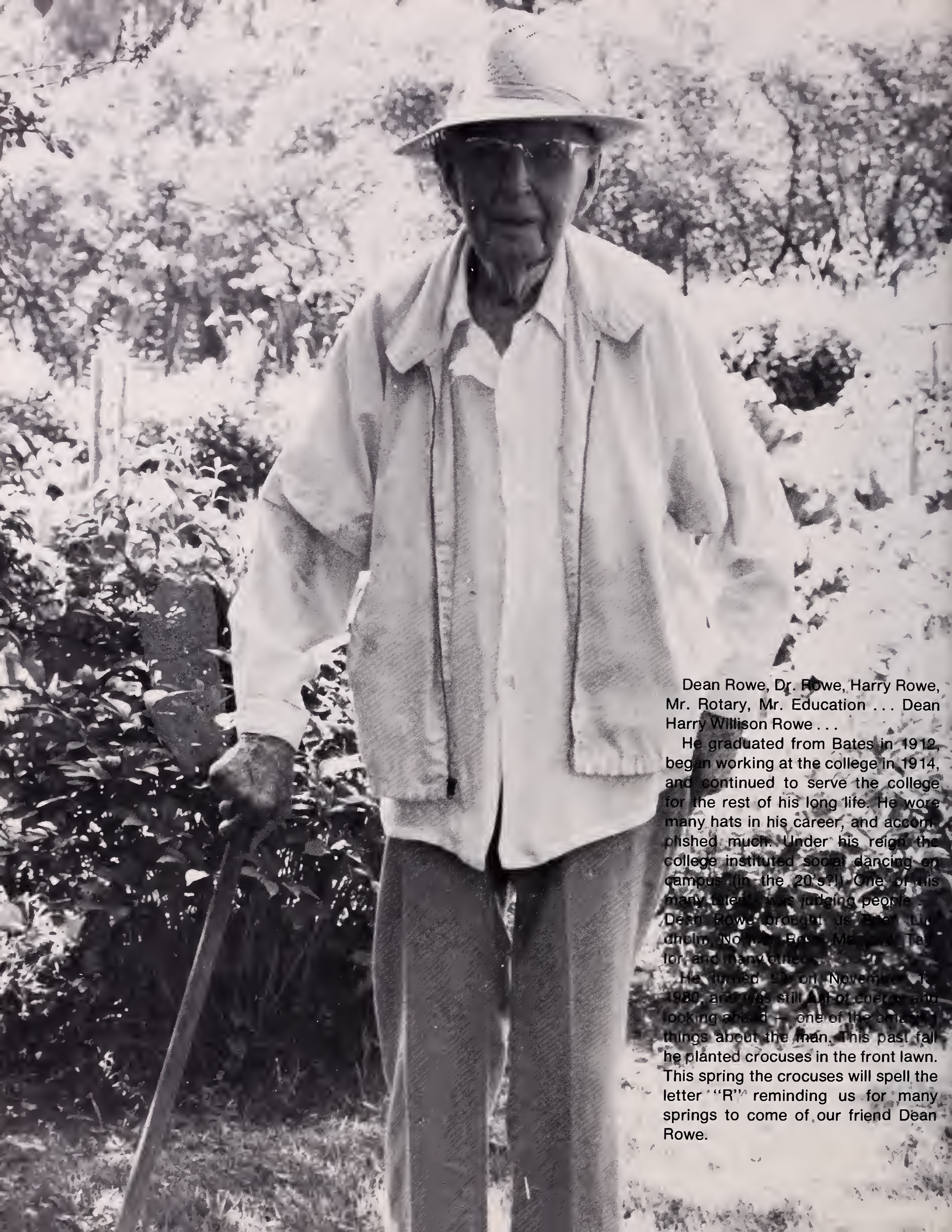

Dean Rowe, Dr. Rowe, Harry Rowe, Mr. Rotary, Mr. Education . . . Dean Harry Willison Rowe . . .

He graduated from Bates in 1912, began working at the college in 1914, and continued to serve the college for the rest of his long life. He wore many hats in his career, and accomplished much. Under his reign the college instituted social dancing on campus (in the 20's?!) One of his many talents was judging people . . . Dean Rowe brought us [illegible] Lindholm, Norman [illegible], [illegible] Taylor, and many others.

He turned [illegible] on November [illegible], 1980, and was still full of energy and looking ahead — one of the amazing things about the man. This past fall he planted crocuses in the front lawn. This spring the crocuses will spell the letter "R" reminding us for many springs to come of our friend Dean Rowe.

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Summer 1980 came to a close much more rapidly than any of us expected; we found it was time to return to Academia Batesina. With the hostages still in Iran, we trickled back into Lewiston well aware of that world-wide crisis. Old and new, laden down with the customary overabundance of suitcases, boxes, bags and trunks . . . Never realizing how much we really have until we have to lug it up flights and flights of stairs. The first week, being devoted to the incoming freshman, was full of orientation programs and festivities including Convocation, the Twin City barbeque, freshman talent show, parties, and an endless offering of outings — a beach trip, mountain climbing, a bicycle trip . . . for some, these activities meant an escape from the over crowded, rooming situation that had occured in some dorms.

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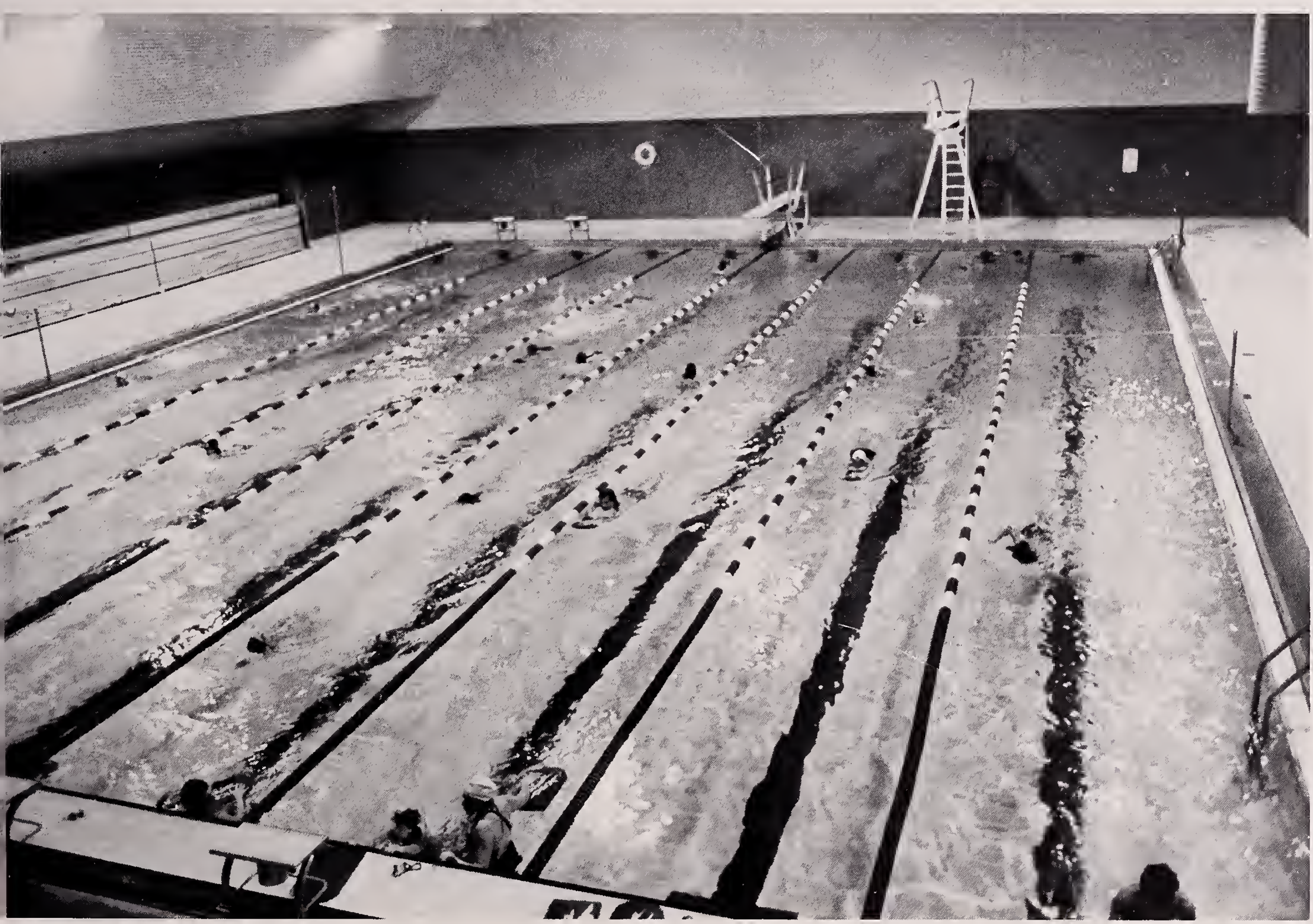
With the re-entry of upper classmen and the start of classes on September 10, the fun ended and the work began much too soon.

The beginning of first semester was heralded with the opening of the new gym! There was a constant flow of people toward the new facility to try the new pool, track, tennis, squash, racquet ball courts and weight rooms. The traditional Freshman Dance was held and the next night began the famous, or infamous-depending on one's view-point, campuswide keg parties in Fiske. The first Wednesday night back found many of us packed into the Goose (where else?) and running over to Luiggi's for pizza in between games of Asteroids and Space Invaders. The first of a weekly series of Noontime Concerts was set off by Robin Mello and Shawn McCole in their repertoire of folk songs. Then Professor Marion Anderson performed baroque music



on the harpsichord, and was followed the next week by Frank Glazer, international concert pianist and presently artist-in-residence at Bates, who gave a lecture-demonstration on Beethoven on September 23 . . . Returned JYA students were treated to a wine and cheese party, becoming reacquainted and trading stories adventures and experiences . . . Ultimate Frisbee games and barbeques signaled Fall was in full swing. On a more somber note was the memorial service held on September 21 for Professor Geoffrey S. Law, a well-loved and much missed history Professor and friend. Professor William Matthews gave a Noonday Concert entitled "How I Spent My Summer Vacation." The Afro-American Society began the year with a lecture by Dr. Bernie Goodwin on Black development over the past forty years.

The 26th of September marked the start of the 1980 Back-to-Bates Weekend. Alumni from the class of 1919 to the Class of 1980 attended.

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The Alumni began their weekend with the dedication ceremony of the Waldo R. Reis Wing and the Carolyn E. Tarbell Pool in the new gym . . . Dinners, meetings, a dance in Fiske filled the remainder of the weekend . . . all to be topped off with the familiar favorite event-the clam-bake and a sunny day at Popham Beach.

The Staley Lectures, held during the first week of October, dealt with important issues of the day. Dr. Paul Steeves spoke on the subject of "A Christian Response to Militarism and Nationalism" . . . Election fever was beginning to catch on, and heated discussions could be heard almost anywhere on campus regarding the candidates, Reagan, Carter, and Anderson . . . This week also included the noonday concert entitled "A Chamber Music Concert for Small Vocal Ensembles" presented by members of the Lewiston-Auburn area.

Bates College

The weekend of October 4 saw the second annual Roger Bill Boxer Shorts Party in full swing, and Adam's sponsored an afternnon Tug and Chug . . . Later in the first week of October came more sedate events . . . the noonday concert performed by Robert Weeks, Assistant in the Music Department . . . a lecture given by Steven Stycos entitled "Anatomy of a Lie" and a discussion of the Reagan Movement. Richard Eberhart; famed New England poet, winner of nineteen Pulitzer Prizes for poetry, and Dartmouth professor, delivered an enthusiastic and well-received poetry reading and was honored at a reception at Dean Straub's home.

Before we knew it Parent's Weekend, October 11-12, arrived and as always, brought the parents to Bates in droves, despite the rain . . . Quite the opposite from other years when the entire semester was rain, except for Parent's Weekend . . . As usual,

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we extended ourselves to entertain the family ... Harvard Professor Hilary Putman gave a lecture, "Facts and Values" ... the Robinson players presented three one-act plays ... The arts Society sponsored a Cafe des Arts starring Bob Carr Eileen Hoye, and Jennifer Woodward ... The usual events flourished as well ... The Deansmen Concert, the Merimanders concert, a performance by the Bates College Modern Dance Company, and the annual "packed house" in the field house for the roast beef buffet ... giving everyone the chance to say hello and shake hands with the President, T. Hedley Reynolds ... Other events of the weekend include two lectures; one by Mart Hulswit of the ever popular afternoon soap the *Guiding Light* and the other by our own Jolyon Sprowles of the Chemistry Department, "Energy: Where Are We and Where Can We Go?" ... and last, but by

no means least, a rather sodden and muddy football game against Wesleyan, as well as other sporting events.

Tapping Bates' resources once again brought Professor Robert Thomas of the Biology Department to the Chapel for a noonday concert on the dulcimar the week of October 12 . . . Maria Jimena Lasansky performed a solo-dance concert in Schaeffer Theatre . . . "Eat, drink, and be merry" seemed to be the theme of the German Club's annual Oktoberfest on Friday, October 17 . . . the next evening saw a frenzy of activity as Afro-Am society and Chase Hall Committee sponsored "The Triad," a three-room dance of jazz, rock, and disco . . . on an opposite side of campus a contradance was held featuring the Pine Hall Band . . . the Treat Gallery opened that weekend with a printing exhibition entitled "Making An Impres-

sion" . . . and on another level of entertainment there was a barbeque proceeded by a riotous afternoon of crazy games and races taken from a recently published book, *New Games* . . . T. J. Wheeler finished up the weekend with a Sunday evening concert playing the blues on his guitar.

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The following week on October 22, a most interesting and enlightening lecture was presented by Sam Brown member of the Rastafarien Sect . . . Milliken House hosted a tacky party on Wednesday night, where the epitome of tackiness was present . . . John Marsden, a Bates freshman, offered us a pleasant study break with his piano Intermission the following evening.

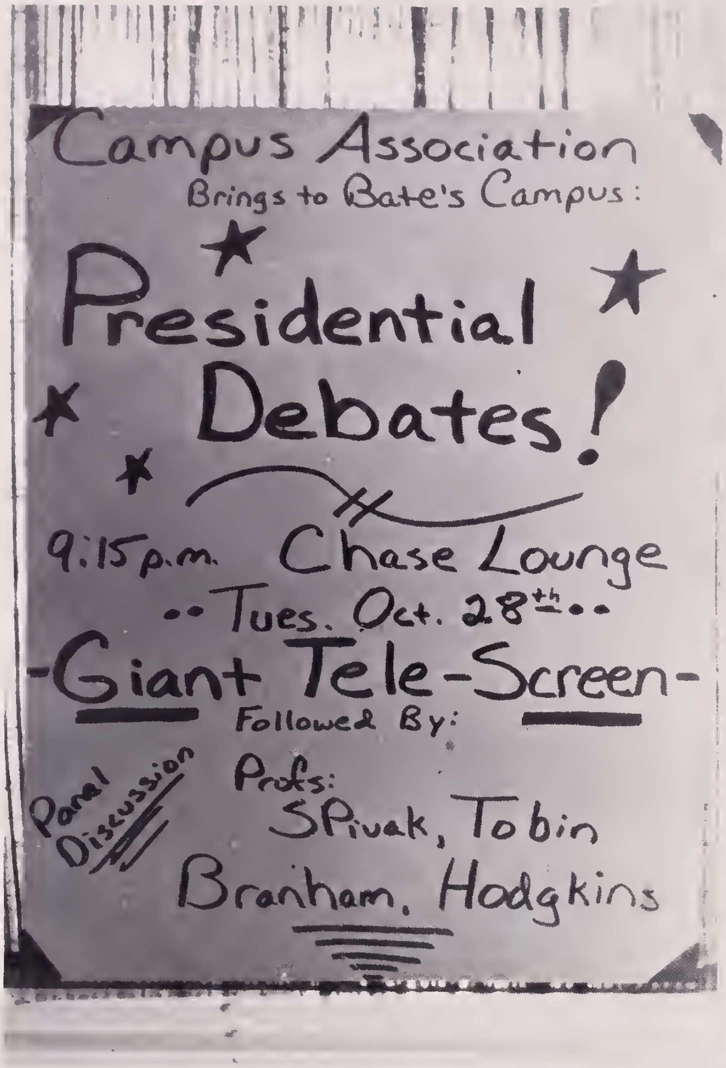
"Midterm Mania," termed by Scott Damon in his *Student* article, hit beginning the weekend of October 24 . . . the frantic, chaotic time of year repeated only at the end of every semester with the onslaught of finals . . . "I love mid-terms. The smell of rotting brain, the sound of crying freshman, the sight of annoyed roommates. All these things combine to arouse me the way no pornographic magazine ever has." —

Thank you, Scott . . . mid-terms will never be quite the same. But Batesies never say die and the Gay/Straight Alliance Dance of that weekend was well attended as was the coffeehouse featuring Chuck Kruger and his band that packed Fiske lounge . . . so Mid-terms didn't seem to dampen the social schedule of any of us . . . the Film Board sponsored a Marx Brothers film adding humorous relief to the pressure . . . the Bates Bobcats scored a well earned victory over Colby on the football field . . . and the *Brooks Quimby Debate Tourney Finals* took place, the final round of Bates' oldest tradition.

"An Astronomer Looks at the Universe" was the title of the Harlow Shapley Lecture given by University of Maryland's Dr. Frank Kerr . . . the Early Music Ensemble performed the noonday concert of the week of October 26 . . . Chase Lounge was packed to the limit on Tuesday night, October 28 while we watched the wide screen television coverage of the Reagan-Carter Presidential

debate . . . a four member panel of faculty preceded the debate where they and the audience argued and discussed the two candidates . . . few were particularly impressed with either Carter's or Reagan's performance . . . and many wished they could have heard John Anderson . . . following lectures occured the next evening; Professor Theodore Walther expounded upon "Economics and the Election" and Steven Stycos, Class of '77, delivered a lecture entitled "Ronald Reagan, The Right Wing and the Labor Movement" . . . a Candidate's Night was held also during this time by the Democratic Caucus . . . the Chapel Board luncheon seminar of that week was devoted to election coverage as well, its topic: "The Election, The Issues — A Discussion," and was hosted by Professor Douglas Hodgkin and Professor John King. With the election only days away election fever was at its peak.

Halloween arrived and all craziness broke loose on



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9:15 p.m. Chase Lounge
•• Tues. Oct. 28th ••
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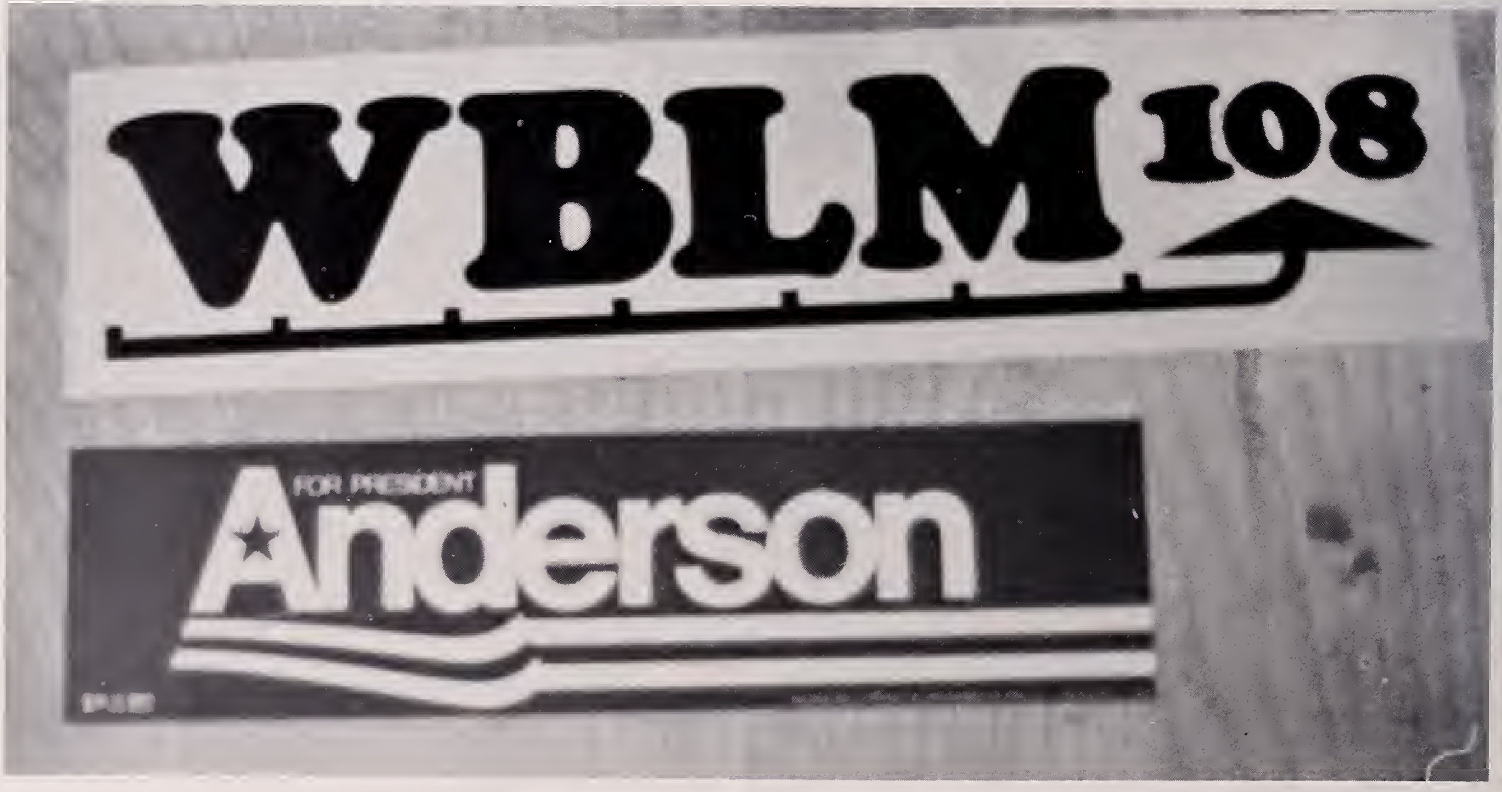
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campus. Halloween festivities took precedence over all as we shed our daily preppy attire and donned outlandish costumes from ghost and ghouls to punk rockers in a wild Halloween celebration in Skelton and Hirasawa lounges . . . Presiding over the Quad was The Great Pumpkin of Charlie Brown fame perched atop Carnegie Science Hall (in day-to-day life — the outside dome of the planetarium) many smaller versions popped up in windows to add a spooky effect . . . Halloween weekend boasted activities galore . . . Heaven/Hell party . . . the horrifying yet irresistable films; "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" . . . parties featuring Jason Sparkowski with the Zachley Brothers Band and Scott Folsom with his band in the always busy Fiske Lounge. Bates Little Brothers/Little Sisters extended the Halloween festivities over to the next weekend when their Halloween Party and Funhouse was a "terrifying" success on Saturday afternoon, November 2.

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The following week was a fun and full one as Professor Marion Anderson and senior John Spence performed selections from Benjamin Britten for the noonday concert of the first week of November in memory of Geoffrey Law ... Peter Serkin, the world renowned pianist, was brought for a concert in the Chapel on November 5 by the Concert/Lecture Series ... Continuing the excellence of the fine arts presentations of this time was the Bates theater company's productions of Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor" presented the weekends of November 7-9 and November 14-16 ... This culturally dominated weekend also supported an International dinner party and a coffeehouse featuring "Devonshire," folk writers and singers from Maine ... the events of the weekend were usually entertaining as the cry of "Toga, toga" emanating from the Roman party on Saturday evening brought things back to a familiar atmosphere ... of course, the big event of November was, by no means confined to our own small world of Batesina ... the talk of the day, week, month was of Ronald Reagan's unexpected sweeping victory in the presidential election against Jimmy Carter and John Anderson on November 4 ... Election returns were watched on the wide screen in Chase by an amazingly silent crowd ... More locally talk was brewing over the issue of Bates' involvement in South Africa and the question of divestment of Bates' holdings in South African industries ... Petitions, surveys, and questionnaires circulated ... a special student-faculty committee con-

tinued to look into the situation and it subsequently published a report which was highly circulated on campus . . . two lectures were given concerning this issue; one by Motalepula Chabaku, a native of South Africa and a second by Dick Clark, former Senator from Iowa, who had served as chairmen of the Senate subcommittee on African Affairs.

The week of November 9 was relatively calm . . . the noonday concert for this week featured a Bach and Chopin piano concert performed by John Shimko . . . the Faculty Lecture series began with the first of a series of four lectures, presented by Professor Mark Semon of the Physics Department on the series theme of the "American Dream" . . . Reggie MacDonald, Spanish

Professor, gave the second lecture of the series.

DogPatch fever caught on during the second week with the infamously rude Sadie Call-Ups taking place, as tradition dictates, on Wednesday night, November 12 . . . but the phones rang less as more women realized their independence and asked guys face-to-face "oh, horrors" and "I'm mortified" were just a few reactions) . . . There was apprehension on both sides as women finally realized the trauma involved in asking someone out and men, more often than not, had to subdue the ingrained impulse to be the one "in charge" . . . but as the men puzzled over who "number 123" was and anticipated the actual Sadie Hawkins Dance on Saturday evening, November 15, a contradance was held Friday night featuring the "No Name Yet" Band . . . As usual, preceding entrance to Chase Hall, the men had to locate "number 123" . . . some being instructed to await their mys-

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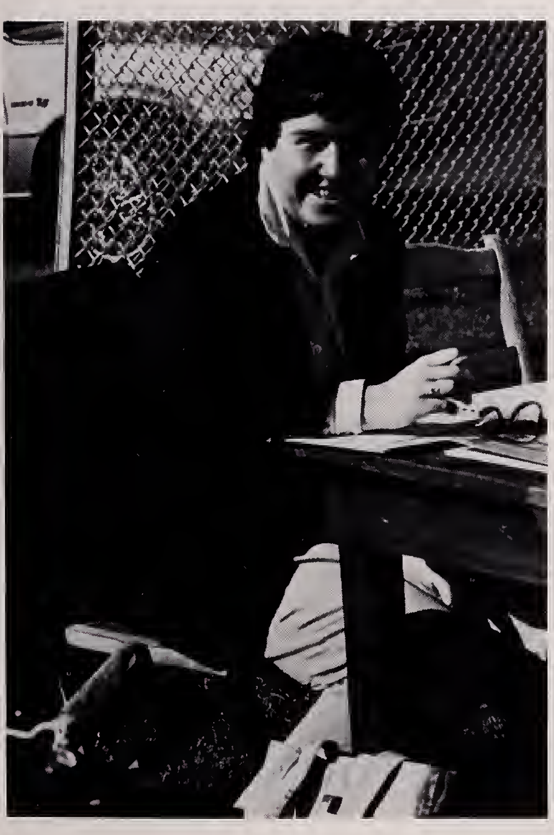

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tery date on the steps of the chapel or at the new gym . . . some were sent on crazy searches all over campus directed from note to note until discovery . . . one poor guy must have thought he was being led far afield until he discovered the location of the final meeting place in a carton of coffee ice cream at "John's" . . . but the Sadie Hawkins Dance was not the sole source of entertainment . . . a wildly raucous Sixties Revival Dance was held in Fiske and boasted the unforgettable music of the 60's with costumes ranging from hippie freaks and flower children to hard rock fans . . . to cap off a weekend of high activity was a concert given by Ron Hudson, a noted classical and flamenco guitarist, featuring both popular and traditional pieces.

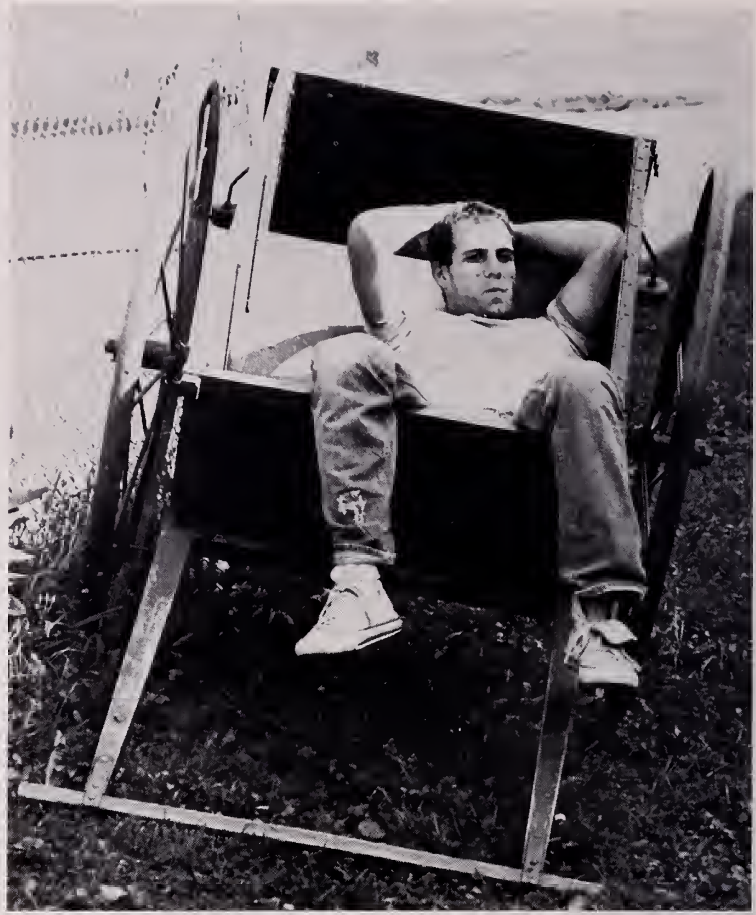
The noonday concert of the week of November 16 was presented by Eli Gottesdiener who performed a "mean" drum solo in his "Drumming Jazz" concert . . . the third lecture of the Faculty Lecture series on the "American Dream" was presented by Gerda Haas. The annual Turkey Trot and Thanksgiving dinner (with those amazing two hour lines) also highlighted the week.

Then after some late mid terms most of us packed up and went home to Mother's Thanksgiving dinner and a week's vacation — felt to be well deserved by each and everyone of us, to be sure.

With final exams a mere two weeks distant from our return, Chris Young's noonday concert of selections from Bach and Hindemith performed on the chapel organ was a lull before the storm . . . The library became an increasingly popular spot on campus as people started prepping for finals and shifting into high gear to finish work . . . Gene Guilford, class of '81, presented the last lecture of the "American Dream" series.

Anxious senior thesis writers burnt the midnight oil revising, and typing . . . President Reynolds moved back into his house which had been damaged by a fire during short term last spring.

Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar, Charles L. Black, Jr. gave a lecture on "The Ninth Amendment and a System of Human Rights". While at Bates, Mr. Black also served as judge in the annual Moot Court on December 5th. John Lennon's death shocked the campus and a memorial service was held in the chapel.



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Snow on the ground and Christmas on the way meant blinking lights and decorations appearing in the dorms and houses, and even the library . . . a tree on the maintenance center tower added another Christmas touch on campus. Though finals loomed near, nothing could destroy the growing Christmas spirit . . . Music performances by the College Choir and Orchestra filled the chapel for two nights with traditional Christmas music and a candlelight procession . . . The Merimanders added their own touch with Santa Claus appearing at the end of their concert and Frank Glazer played *In Dulci Jubilo* in a noonday concert on December 9th . . . Much to the delight of the kids, Santa Claus made an appearance at the Little Brother/Little Sister Christmas party . . . A Christmas Craft Sale gave students an opportunity to do some on campus shopping . . . The voice students and The Guarneri String Quartet gave concerts. We also had the chance to spend an "Evening With The President" with President Thomas Hedley Reynolds. Evenings were highlighted with Christmas parties and dances helping to ease the tension of the oncoming finals. Then finals were here and gone before we knew it. But it had been a long hard week, with long hours in the library and many den breaks. But then, we were on our way home, putting finals out of our minds, for a welcome and long needed vacation.

SECOND SEMESTER

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January 1981 . . . Happy New Year: for us that means new classes, professors, and new faces. Back to work we go . . . Again. The trustees visited and news of a tuition increase followed. The Afro-Am sponsored a lecture on Al-Islam and the assassination of Malcom X, given by Iman Nuriddin Faiz. Dean Bruce Donovan of Brown University gave a lecture on alcohol abuse and Ed and Lorraine Warren spooked a group with their bewitching slides and accounts of their ghost hunting experiences. The movie, ''Amityville Horror,'' was shown just previous to the Warren's visit, the movie and the lecture left many Batesies wondering. Fiske lounge, as always, was kept rocking by Beatles and Rolling Stones Party, the Peter Gallaway Revue, and Southern Comfort which includes three Bates Students. The annual Beaux Arts Ball held in Chase proved to be an exciting event, drawing many gorgeous and bizarre costumed characters

. . . Dance contests to a variety of music . . . the costume contest winners: the Playboy Bunnies and Ashley Wilkes were awarded champagne. Stephen Hansen entertained a noonday concert group with his music on the harpischord . . . Treat Gallery featured a Smithsonian Exhibition entitled "Know What You See." Jane Langmaid became the first woman President of the R.A. in Bates History . . . On January 20, Ronald Reagan took oath of office and the HOSTAGES CAME HOME! Services for the hostages were held in the chapel and President Reynolds sent many employees home . . . what a day!

Before we knew it, Winter Carnival arrived with all its activities on the weekend of January 22nd . . . the torch run, the skating party, a snow sculpture clinic, the annual Saturday morning cartoons and Beer in Rand for those brave souls who dare to mix brew and Bugs. The Outing Club sponsored the usual Olypmic activities of races and games; thank goodness for snow this year! Many dorms and houses participated with the Penguins emerging as the winners of a dinner at Carburs. The snow sculpture competition resulted in many strange snow figures rising on campus, including a Moby Dick on the puddle. The winners were Webb-Moulton's "Lincoln Memorial" and Pierce's "Iwo Jima" with each house receiving a Molson keg. Nights were active . . . Friday night began with a semi-formal dinner in Commons, followed by the Winter Carnival Ball with music by the group "Lines." Saturday night brought a full capacity crowd to the chapel for a jazz extravaganza with Gary Burton

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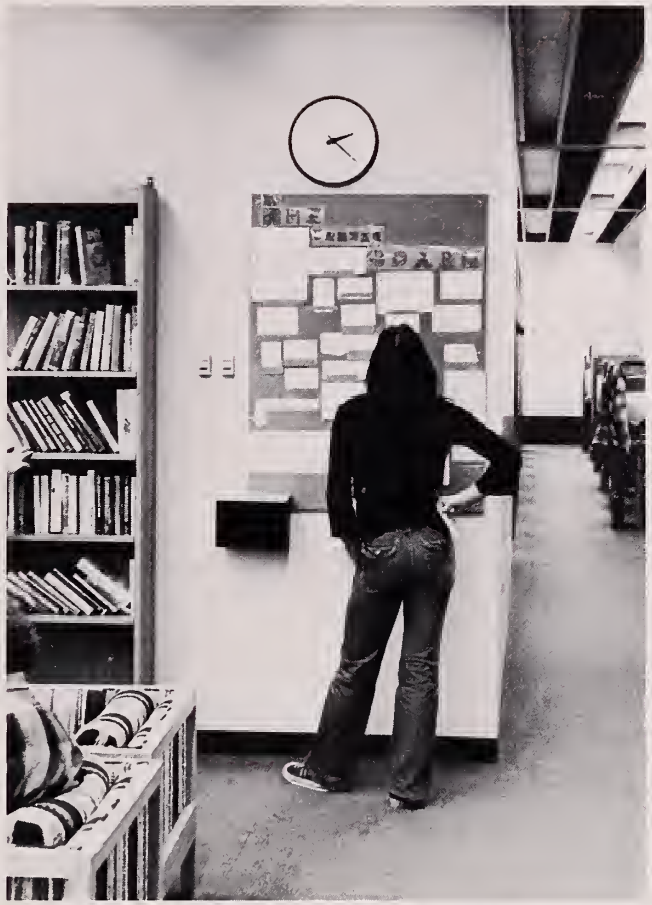
and the Heath Brothers. Musical performance continued on Sunday (Super Bowl Sunday) with an afternoon concert by the music composition class with their original pieces, later that night CHC sponsored a coffeehouse talent show that proved fun for all, and at times a bit bizarre. All in all, it was a great weekend and one not to be forgotten. Sukanya, an Indian dancer filled Schaeffer Theatre with people and the scent of incense while performing . . . a variety of beautiful Indian folk dances.

ALUMNI HOUSE
OFFICE OF CAREER COUNSELING
SECOND FLOOR

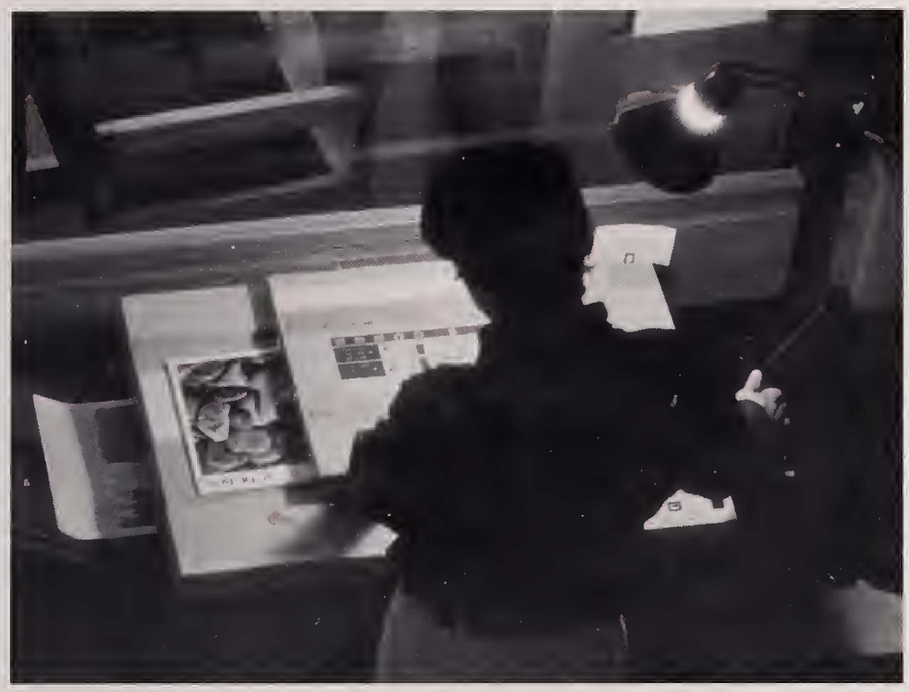
February arrived with thoughts of upcoming vacation. The trustees *finally* announced the tuition increase up to $9000 and the mad rush for summer jobs began and the OCC was busier than ever. Especially after having just sponsored "Making The Transition," a weekend symposium with Bates Alumni who talked about making the transition from Bobcatland to the "real world" ... "Gone With the Wind" came to Bates, filling the Filene Room over and over with tears and sighs ... Robert Weeks gave us another noonday concert performing piano works. Gerda Haas gave a moving lecture on her experience in the Holocaust complemented by a film entitled "Let My People Go" ... The next weekend was highlighted by the Theatre Department's production of two avant garde plays, "Action" and "The Unseen Hand" ... Jocks, Non-Jocks, Joggers and the like flocked to JB for an Athletic Party — a Bates first! ... Then it was bags of rice, wet toast, and Batesies clad as "Sweet Transvestites" as The Rocky Horror Picture Show arrived on campus for its annual showing ... Show Some Emotion was exactly what people did that attended a coffeehouse performed by Lillian Buckley and Francine Garland. That same night the Charter Oak Chamber Players performed a variety of pieces for a Chapel crowd.



The next night, the College Choir sang Britten's "Rejoice in The Lamb" for chapel service. Then a Chase Hall crowd was treated to some Jazz music with the Joy Spring Quartet. To continue this musical madness, Chris Young '82 gave a noonday concert of organ music . . . Dan Wagoner and His Dancers arrived on campus Tuesday giving a wonderful performance and master class . . . The next night the Concert Lecture Series presented Tashi, a clarinet and string ensemble . . . Around campus was the growing electricity of vacation fever, with mid-terms just about over and Valentine's Day upon us, we were off in all directions for a little R and R . . . With vacation behind us, we all headed back to Bates for the long homestretch of the semester ahead of us. A weekly happy hour on "Drugs and Alcohol" began with a discussion of their use in foreign countries. This last week in February also brought us the German Club's Fasubingfest where everyone had "ein guter seit" while dressed in silly garb and drinking light and dark beer. It served as a lively ending to a quiet month.

Like the rest of the winter, March arrived with very little snow on the ground, and people crowding into the library. "I have two papers, two tests . . . I can't believe finals are a month away . . ." was the echo heard in many corners and stairwells. To add to the confusion was the fact that lottery was around the corner and the Deans decided to expand the Freshman Center to Roger Bill and Frye House. Heated discussions, petitions and letters to the editor along with luncheon seminars had students voicing their opposition and support. This also meant that J.A.'s and R.C.'s were about to be chosen. Despite the uncooperativeness of the weather, March came in like the proverbial lion at Bates. Also during the first week of March, Treat Gallery opened with Bob Hooper's "Recent Paintings and Prints," and our own Professor Jim Parakilas presented a piano noonday concert. Chase Lounge was a busy place with "The Marranos," an experimental theatre production, being presented and the performance of the Early Music Ensemble entitled "Frottolas

and Fantasias." Reverend Stephen Moon offered a lecture concerning his years as a political prisoner in South Korea and the moving "Colored Girls who have Considered Suicide, when the Rainbow isn't Enuf" had an encore performance on Wednesday that packed Chase Lounge for the second time! . . . This week also put Bates females into a frenzy, giving them a taste of their own medicine when WRJR and Chase Hall turned the tables and sponsored "Reverse Sadie" for the first time in four years. For once, the females were at the receiving end of the vulgar, but traditional Wednesday night callups or the mysterious little notes arriving in boxes; the men were subjected to the



other side of wondering if they would get the girl they wanted. Saturday night arrived and it was off, in dog patch style to Chase Hall for a night of dancing and fun. With Sadie craziness downstairs, the Gay-Straight Alliance Dance set the upstairs rocking, making Chase Hall the place to be. Many people warmed up for the dances at "Otto and the Dirty Dummy" — an unbelievable ventriloquism act. All made for an extremely fun-filled week, giving us good excuses to postpone writing papers or reading . . . The week of March 8th brought Colby College's Chaplain, Rev. Thomas Longstaff and the Colby Choir for our chapel services,

while Rev. Richard Crocker and our Choir went up to Colby — keeping the CBB ties close, as ever . . . It was an international day for Bates students as they had the opportunity to learn folk dances from the Hamakor Israeli Dance Troupe and sample delectable dishes from several different countries at the International Club's Dinner! . . . Films on "Farmers of the World," "The Age of Uncertainty" and child abuse with a discussion following were also presented . . . Artist in Residence Frank Glazer, accompanied by the Modern Dance Company, presented a lively program of Debussy and Ravel . . . Commons

'Shamrocks Against Dystrophy'

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gave us an Ice Cream Smorgasbord — a nice break from dieting and studying — filling our faces with mounds of ice-cream, sauce, marshmallow, whip cream, nuts, cherries, bananas, and the list goes on . . . With St. Patrick's Day around the corner, The Newman Council held their annual St. Patrick's Day Coffeehouse to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy — a great success, as was the Bates Theatre Department's production of Peer Gynt, a play by Henrik Ibsen. Also highlighting this week's events, was a lecture and slide presentation by Donald Bogle on "Black Female Superstars." . . . With the RC's and JA's finally chosen and the decisions of who had what house made,

lottery madness began on March 15th. Numbers went up and the ticker tape became the most popular place to be on campus, except for Fiske Lounge at 7:00. Senior and Junior lotteries went well, but a number of sophomores were once again left without rooms . . . everyone had a room this year and the same thing happened last year, so fear not sophomores! After the pressures of lottery were over, many Batesies chose to refresh themselves with the Annual St. Paddy's Day Dip in Lake Andrews (more fondly referred to as "the Puddle") followed by some St. Paddy's Day cheer at Pierce House! . . . It was another music filled week with the Stompers and Peter Galloway performing in the gym on Saturday; a Noonday Concert with Melissa Hibbert '84; the Concert Lecture's presentation of Michael Lorimar, an acclaimed classical guitarist; and the College Orchestra's performance of Spring Music under the direction of Professor William Matthews. Another notable event was a poetry reading by the renowned poet May Sarton, who delighted a standing room only Chase Lounge crowd with her poetry . . . This week also heralded the beginning of the Goldston Program! History Instructor Steven Hochstadt gave the keynote lecture entitled

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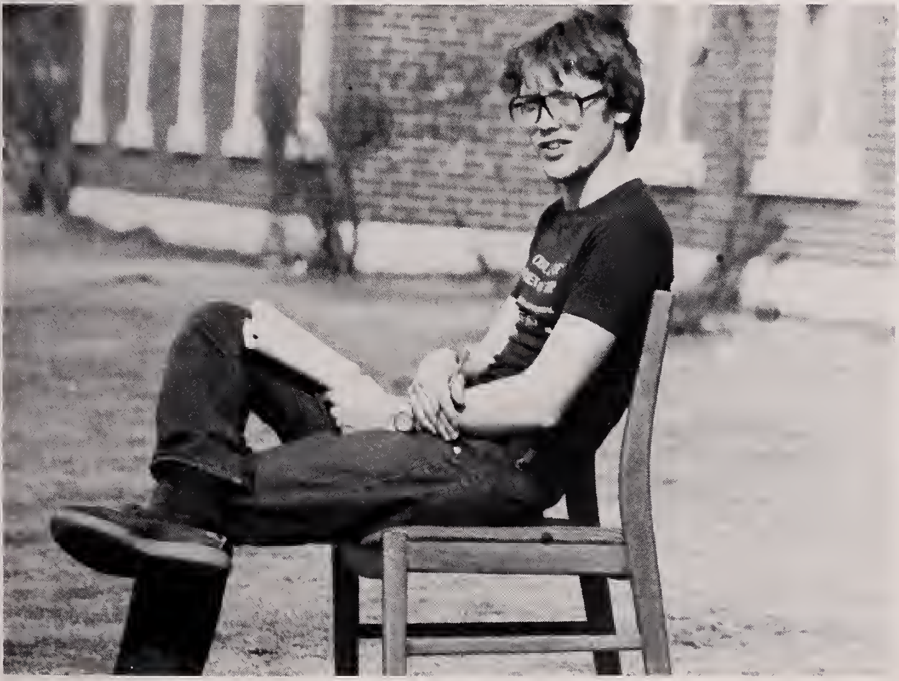
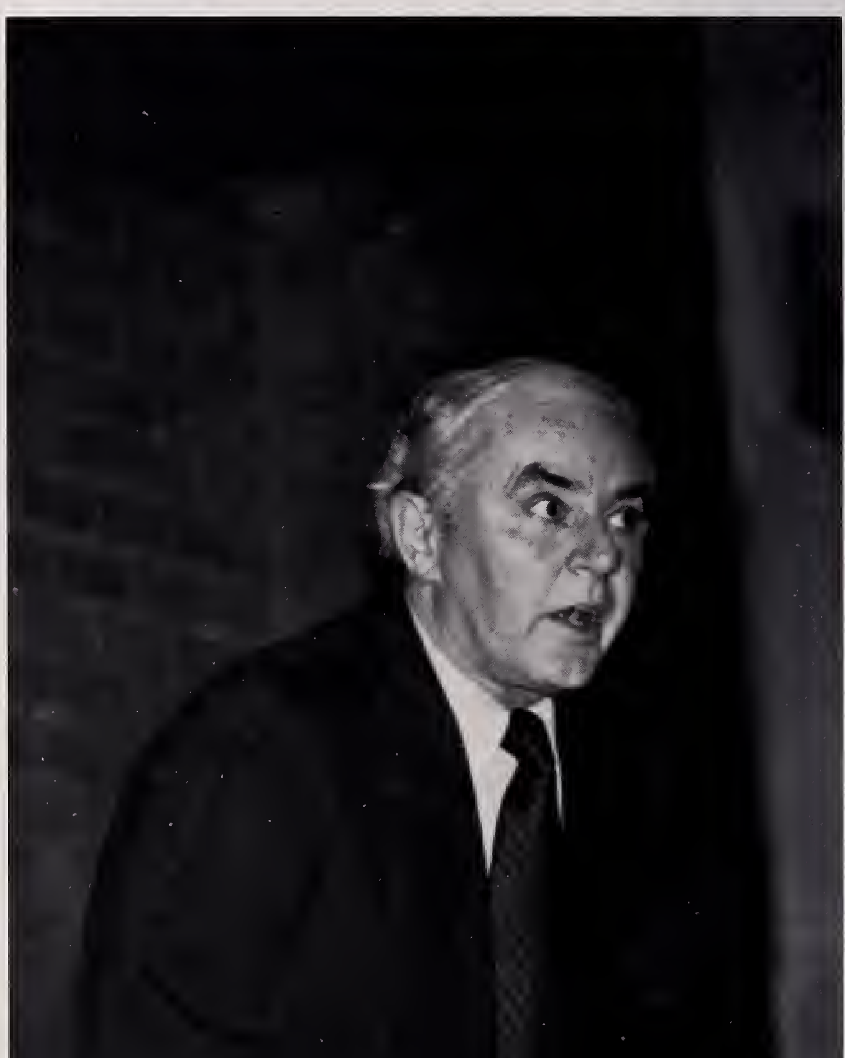
"Politics, Culture, and Comradeship: Glimpses of Soviet Life." This began a week-long series of events which included lectures on Russian cuisine and being a UN interpreter by Dr. Lynn Visson, a Russian musical performance by Beryozka, a Balalaika group, another lecture by Anthony Astrachaan entitled "An American Reporter's View of Soviet Human Rights, Economy, and Ordinary People," a current events forum with Political Science Professor Garold Thumm on "Is This A Communist Threat?" and the Luncheon Seminar with students who spent time in the Soviet Union. The event came to an abrupt close when Soviet dissident Alexander Ginsberg



had to postpone his appearance. The Goldston week was also marked with many films and a Foreign Film Festival sponsored by the Foreign Language Department . . . "Children of the World Paint Jerusalem" exhibit opened in Treat Gallery. . . . The Noonday Concert featured Laura Devney '82 and Donna Avery '82, who performed various piano works . . . Professor Wendy O'Flaherty from the University of Chicago spoke on "Illusion and Reality in Hindu Myth" . . . Spring truly came to Bates this week and with the onslaught of short term weather came sunbathers, frisbee players, stereophonic sound from Frye Street and



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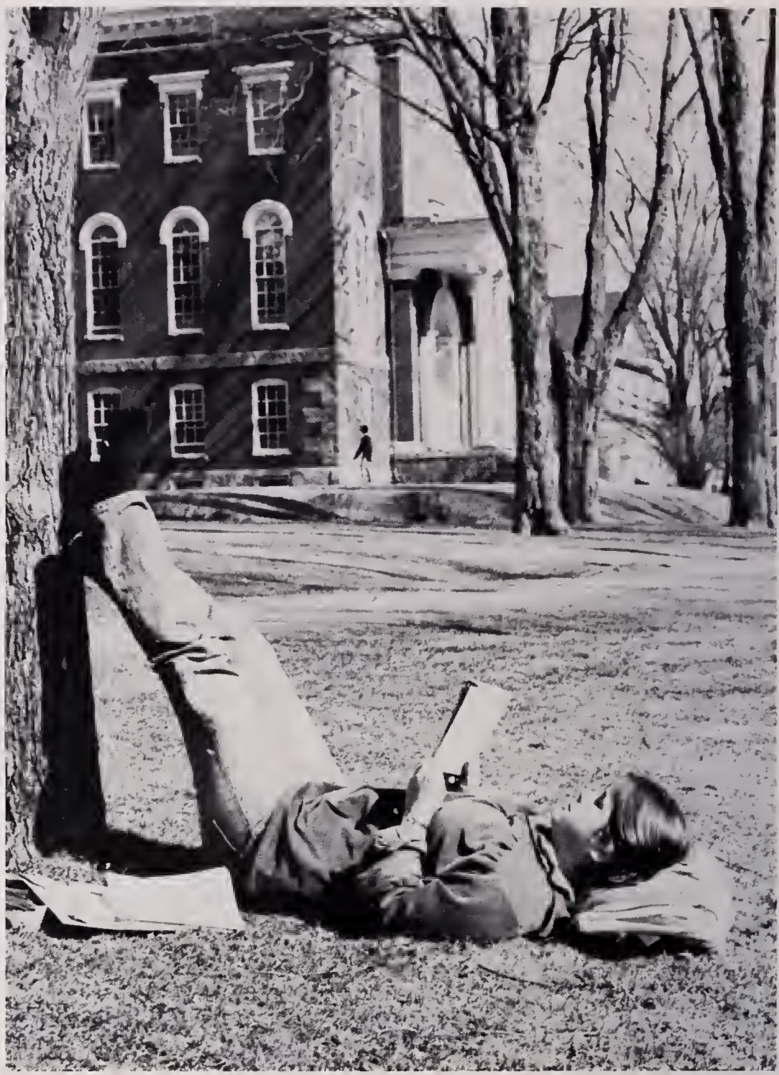
joggers everywhere ... but this was short lived when we woke to find snow on the ground a few days later . . . while several people mounted buses for the Arts society trip to Boston, many other people found their way, on any night from Thursday through Sunday, to the theatre to see "Jigsaw Puzzles in Human Forms," the Modern Dance Company's spring extravaganza . . . For all those gamblers on campus, Chase Hall Committee sponsored "Casino Night" which provided everyone with a little taste of Las Vegas with gambling and live entertainment! . . . These last few days in March brought many lecturers to campus. Conrad Johnson gave one on "Human Rights in East Timor," while Dr. John Flavell of Stanford University spoke on "The Development of Thinking about Thinking, Metacognition" . . . Zerby lecturer, William McLaughlin from Brown University spoke on "Faith in America: Cultural Prospects for the Eighties." On a different note, on Saturday the 28th, a Chase Hall Lounge crowd was entertained by "Women I Have Known" a dramatic portrayal of many American women by M. Tulis Sessions . . . On Sunday the 29th the Merimanders presented their annual Spring concert with a theme of "Music You Have Been Subjected To" . . . Katie Eastman '82 gave a Noonday Concert of vocal works accompanied by Laura Devney . . .

As March slips out like a lamb and three weeks to go before the end of the semester attendance at breakfast has increased and so has the difficulty in finding a carrel in the library. The Den has become the best place to waste a few minutes of precious studying time, second to the library terrace when the sun is out! Short Tern, here we come! . . . The first week of April was a busy one, with a Women's Awareness Film Festival, The Sixth Annual Moot Court with the Honorable Samuel Collins and James Tierney presiding, and a poetry reading by David Ray. Other events highlighting this week were another well attended



RICH FORTUNES
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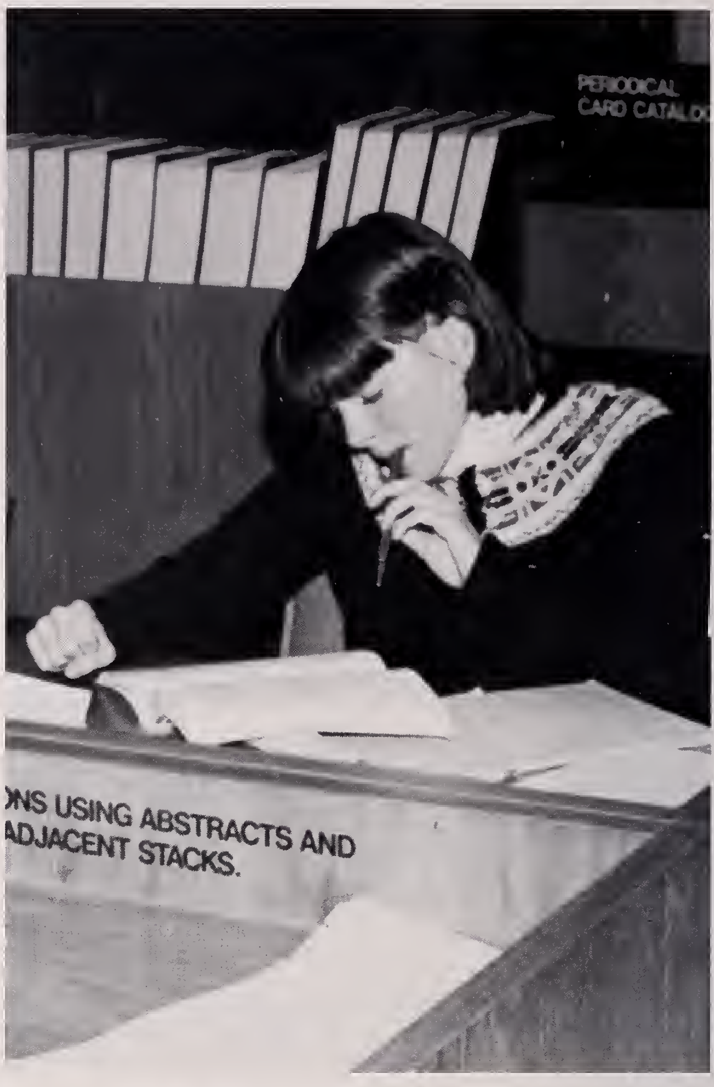
Student-Faculty Dinner, a bus trip to Boston, and TRIAD II on Saturday in Chase! The Robinson Players added to the weekend with two productions — Yolk Life and The Firebugs. Several lectures were offered this week including "Toward a Tzotzil Maya Theory of History" by Professor Gary Gossen of SUNY at Albany, "Reverse Sexism and the Draft" by Fred Hayward, a Men's Liberationist. Steven Barrett performed the Noonday Concert on Tuesday, while the Deansmen presented a spring concert on the following night. This week's musical events were topped off by The Law Revue, benefitting the Geoffrey S. Law Scholarship Fund, and the College Choir's performance with the Portland Symphony of Haydn's Seven Last Words of Chirst. Another highlight of this weekend was the openings in both the Mays and Treat galleries of the Senior Art majors theses . . . the largest show ever . . . With exams



only days away, these events served as wonderful study breaks. This finals week was highlighted by the long awaited visit of Soviet Dissident Alexander Ginsberg who offered a seminar entitled "Human Rights in the Soviet Union: Political and Economic Insight" and also a lecture on "The Continuing Struggle for Human Rights in the Soviet Union" . . . Exams went as planned or unplanned whatever the case may be depending on who you talked to. The last final exam at 10:30 on Saturday was interrupted by a Bomb scare in the Alumni Gym causing all the finals to be moved to alternate classrooms in different buildings . . . With nice weather upon us and short term only around the corner, we headed off in millions of different directions to put such things as finals, term papers, and theses out of our minds and such things as Mom's home cooking into our stomachs . . . We had a weeks rest and relaxation, plus a visit by the "bunny" to gear us up for the upcoming Short Term Units! For some it was off to some exotic place like China, but for the majority it was Back to Bates!

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Back row: Bill Hunt, Clark Porter, (musical director), Steve Volkmann, Dave Gaffin. Front row: Jim Fitzgerald, Bruce Barrett (president), Kee Hinckley. Missing: John Aime.

The Deansmen

Campus Association

Front row: G. Addison, D. Cloutier, J. Guild, T. Squires. Second row: M. Van Horne, M. Sinnamon, V. Vandemeer, J. Ober, E. Belanger, S. Weiss, M. Weisstuch, J. Marder. Third row: R. Campbell, K. Mills, N. Jamieson, H. McElvein, S. Poster, A. Lee. Back row: D. Ginn, T. Hildreth, C. McKenzie.

Medical Arts Society

Front row: D. Goldman, R. Emrick. E. O'Neil, C. Kelley, M. Gagnon. Back row: D. Peschier, P. Vachon, L. Daley, W. Hoerman, N. Madsen, J. Lovett, D. Kimball. A. Lee, J. Droescher.

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Front row: J. Marder. Back row: H. Lovett, M. Weisstuch, R. Rabinowitz, M. Elbaum.

Afro-Am Society

Front row: A. Cowan, K. Roberts, V. Johnson, W. Sutherland, Y. Johnson, M. McKenzie, T. Bravo. Back row: P. James, R. Koami, T. Jones, M. Jackson, J. Malone, C. Marbach, R. White, K. Owusu-Sekyere, N. Okeke, K. Enoch, J. Reese. Missing: A. Wilson, E.Hill, L. Buckley, E. Hoye, K. Bundy, J. Jenkins.

Newman Council

Front row: D. Carrier, M. Giglio, N. Jamieson, Father Phil Tracy. Back row: L. McCarthy, E. Kinneally, P. Tracy, B. Cull, N. Vassalotti, C. Johnson, A. McGrath.

WRJR

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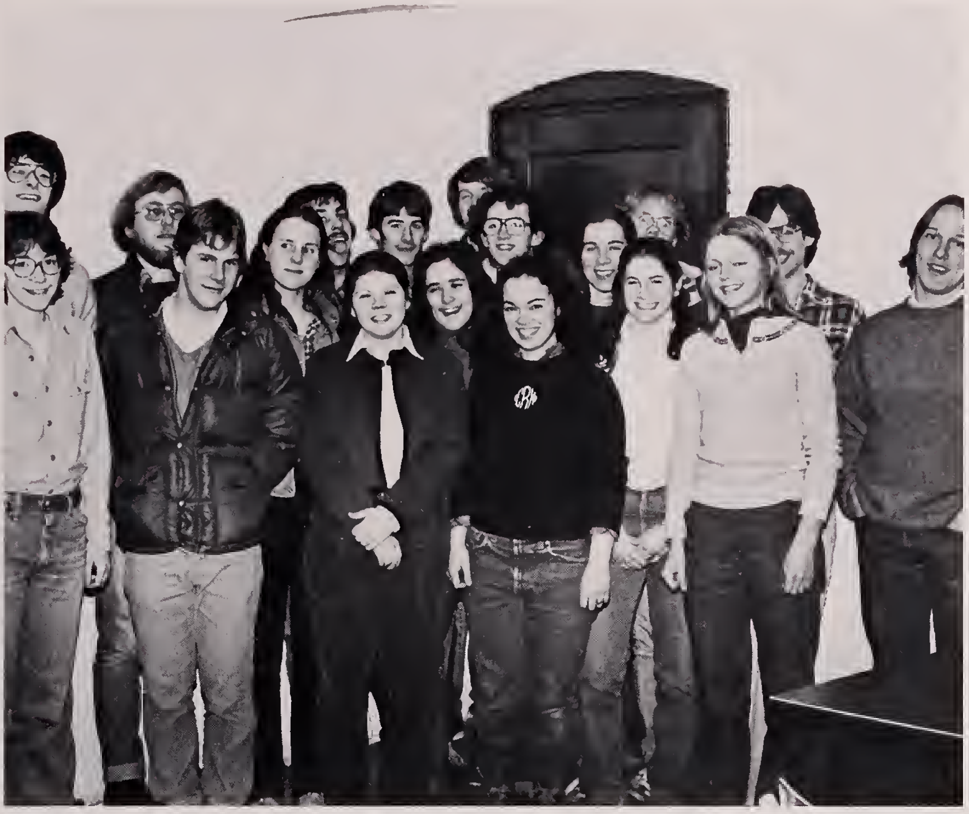

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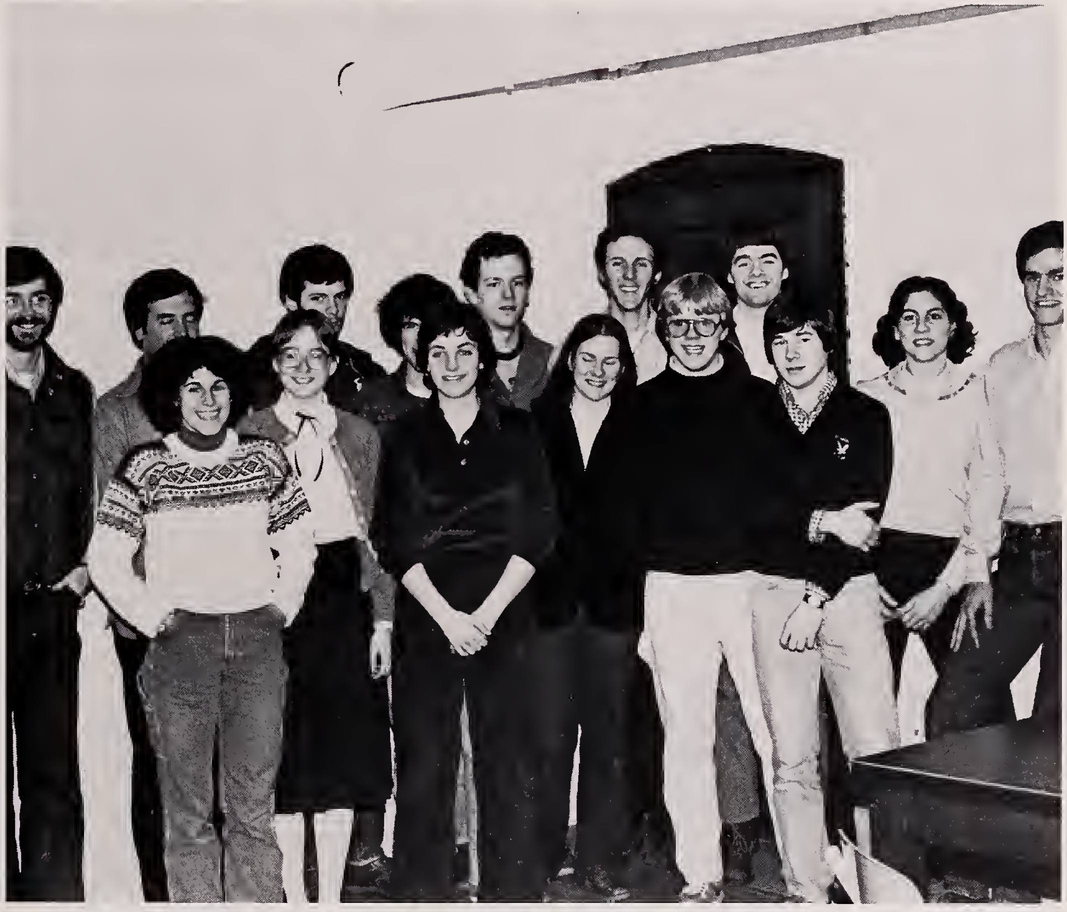
The Outing Club



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The Garnet

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Lawrence Chemical Society

Back row: J. Sottery, L. Correll, G. Blanchard, D. Creedan, L. Heath, C. Hamilin. Front row: R. Thayer, R. Daly, J. Hall, R. Haskell.

Fencing Club

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Hockey Club

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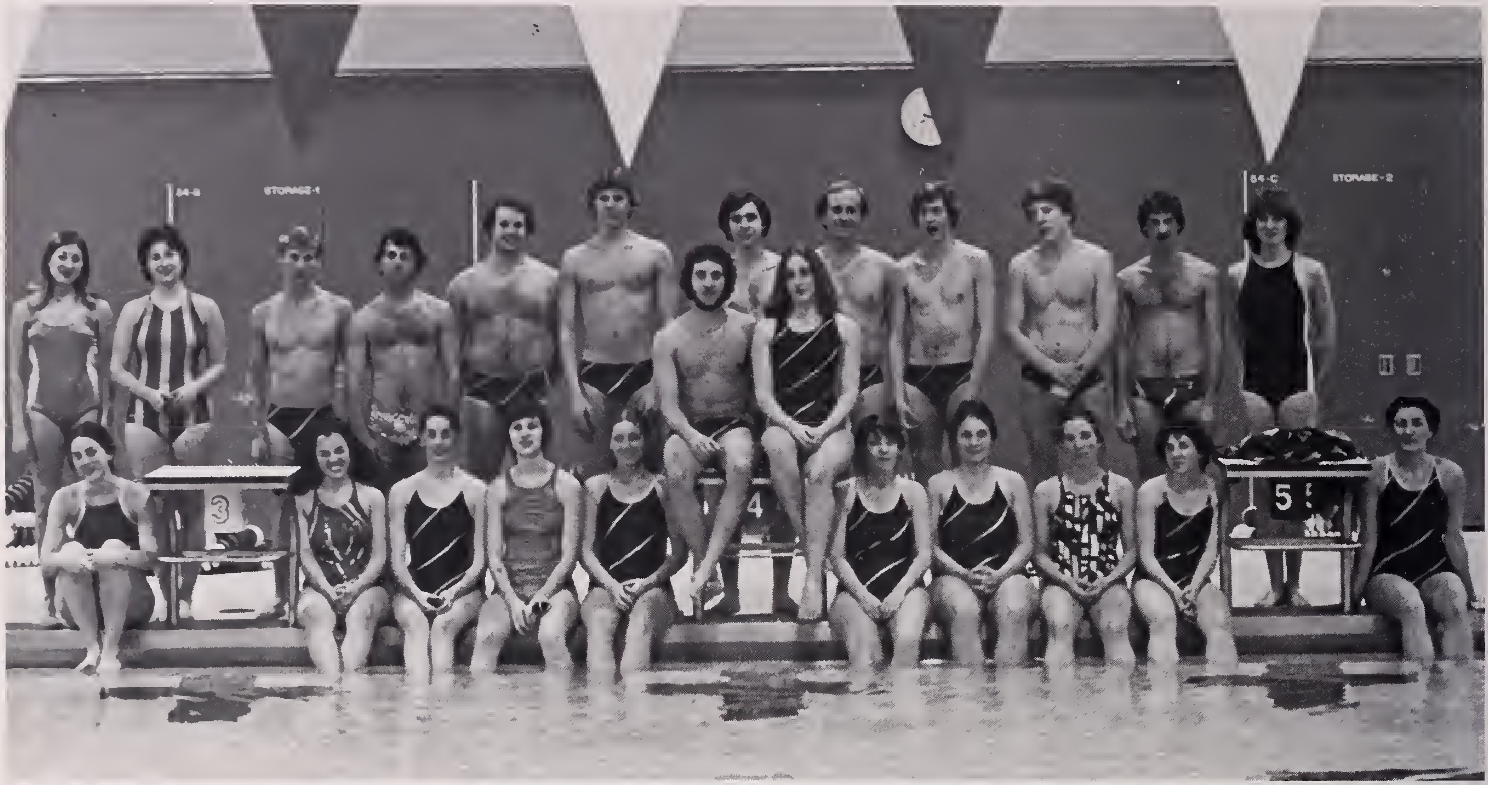

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Physics Society

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International Club

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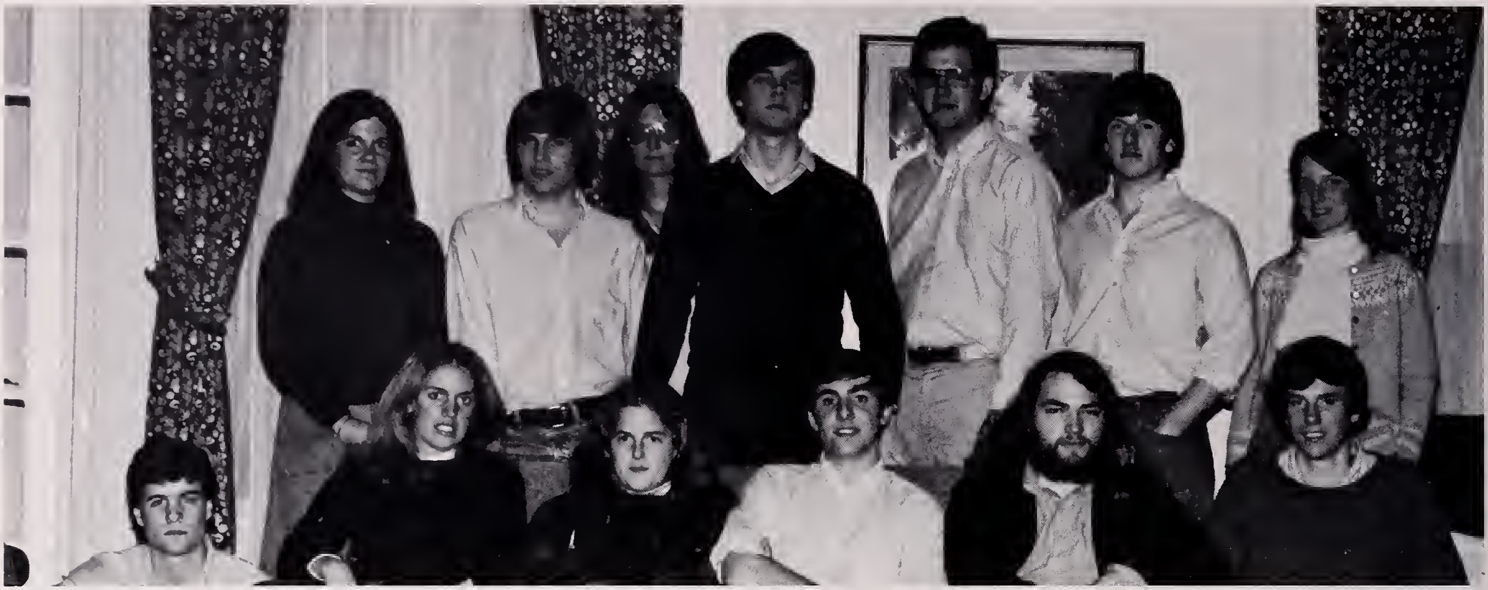

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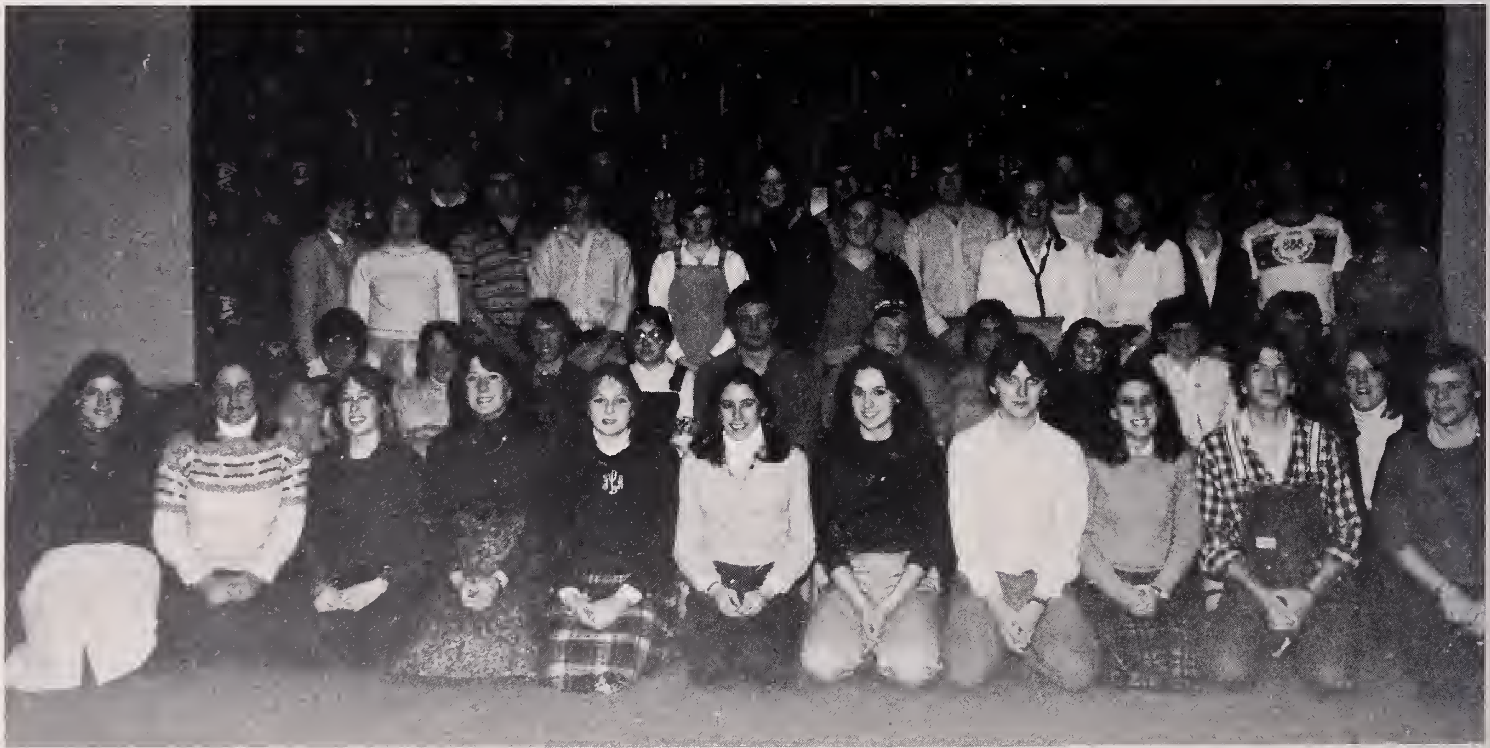

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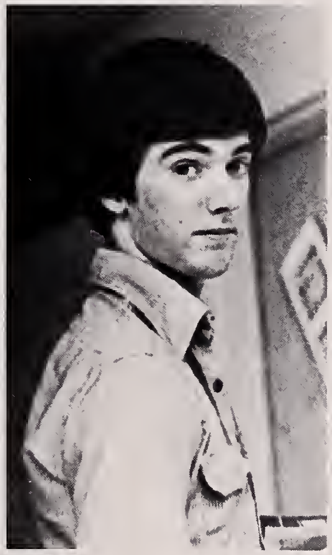

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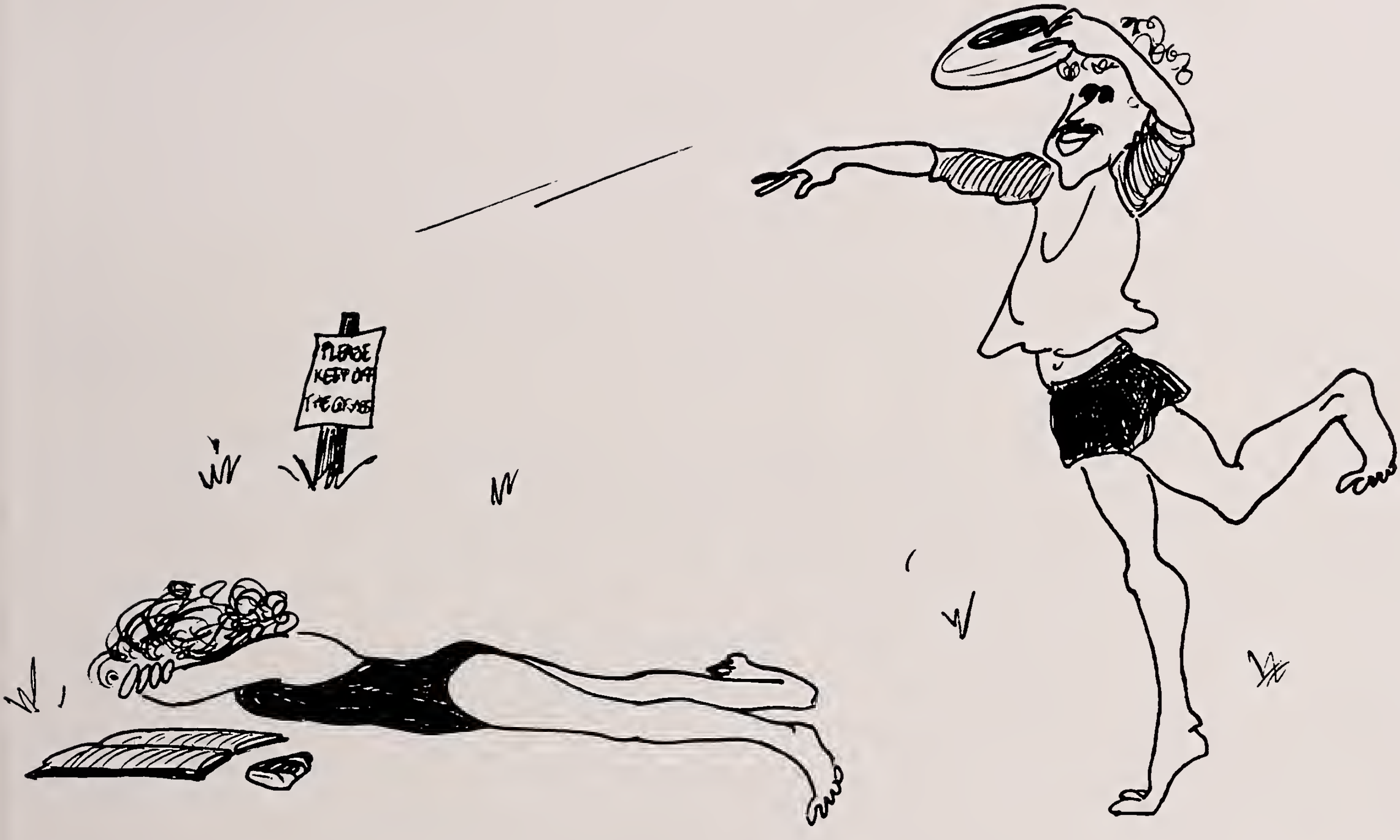
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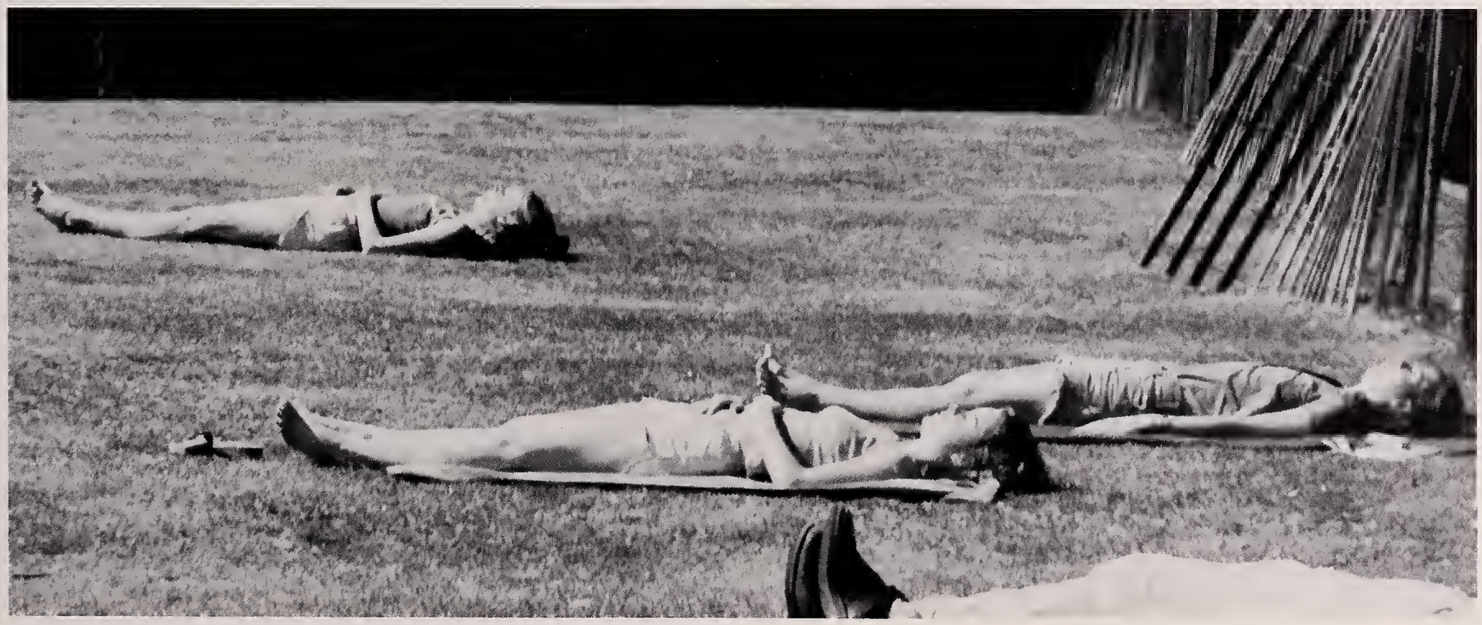
Short Term began slowly with students trickling in from all over . . . several vacation extensions precluded going to the first few classes of "the short term unit." The library was not the place to be, but Cheney Beach and Parsons Beach were packed on sunny days . . . For some, classes served as interruptions in prime raying hours. Softball and Frisbee managed to fill those hours that had once been spent studying . . . OUTDOORS was the place to be !!! With spring sports well underway, we began short term with a few lectures — one by Phyllis Givertz, who spoke on "Women in Law," and another by Lt. General Wallace Nutting on El Salvador. A handbell choir visited the campus, as did poet Donald Junkins. The short term Film Series entitled "A Third Testament" began on May 5th with each film beginning with a commentary. Also during this week, Frank Glazer gave a piano performance . . . Short term also heralded the beginning of the seemingly endless barbecue season. One could go for nights without ever stepping foot into Commons; eating only cheeseburgers, "ripple" potato chips, "commons" brownies, and that wonderful "bug juice." This scenario was everywhere! . . . The OCC was a busy place as seniors put one last effort into finding a job, while everyone else began the fervent search for summer jobs.



The OCC sponsored a discussion for the junior class by members of the senior class on different job searching techniques.

The day of Clambake arrived, May 16th and so did the rain, so Batesies had to wait until Sunday to descend on Popham Beach and gorge themselves on lobster, clams, sun, and surf. The Outing Club sponsored many trips during short term from canoeing, kayaking, biking, climbing to Acadia and Katahdin weekend trips, they offered us an escape from Batesina Shortermia! and a chance to do a little exploring beyond Bates and Lewiston . . . The following week we were treated to two musical performances one called "Music for Flute and Piano," and the other "Music

for Three and Four Viols." Kenneth Rosen of the University of Southern Maine read his poetry and later that week a Contra Dance with the Pine Hill Band was held in Chase. Treat Gallery had an opening of Photo Collages and Works on Paper by Dale Emmart and Dan Devine . . . May 29th signaled the spectacular opening of the outstanding Bates Theatre production of "Dr. Faustas Lights the Lights" written by Gertude Stein with the music composed by Bates Professor William Matthews. · This production packed Schaeffer Theater three times and those that saw it could say no more than "Thank you"!!! This same weekend Trivia Fever hit the campus with its cosmic questions taxing Batesies' brains from 10:00 p.m. until 7:00 a.m. as they burned the midnight oil for such prizes as gift certificates for local restaurants and kegs. Milliken House emerged the eventual winner after a long hard-fought battle.

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Later in the week, the Early Music Short Term performed pieces of the periods they had studied on the instruments of the period. Another musical performance of note was that of Pamela Wheaton, who performed her original thesis composition, as well as other original pieces. The Dance Company performed their annual performance on the library terrace for a large crowd entitled "Dance at Dusk." The Education Club sponsored a Barbecue at the Gym for all the teachers and students who had been involved in the Education program, and another barbecue was held following the Frisbee Golf Tournament that was entertained by The Living Dead. The Quad was a busy place as the forces of Parker and Adams joined to present the Second Annual Quad party which turned out to be an even greater success than last year's with a huge crowd and a variety of entertainment . . . The end of this week signaled the end of short term and for most underclassmen summer had officially begun. The seniors were left on campus to begin preparation for commencement . . . Thursday June 4th found the corridors leading into dinner at Commons packed with Seniors and Faculty (one would almost have thought it was Thanksgiving dinner!!!)

for the senior Faculty Banquet, Rob Jobrack served as the senior class speaker, offering some reflections on the Class of 1981. This event was followed immediately by the Senior Class Party to which the faculty were invited for "A drink." This party and the champagne soiree on the following Saturday culminated the Short Term party scene which had covered every base from a Boat Christening at Hacker (in place of the Booze Cruise) to a Preppie Party at the Wilson House Yacht Club to a G and V and T Party, and of course — many keg parties. Parties were not an extinct species during Short Term! . . . Friday found the Senior Class trekking to No Name Pond for the annual Senior Class Outing where water polo, swimming, volleyball, sunbathing and cocktailing in the pool . . . kept the seniors

very busy and the campus quiet for the gnomes to work. The weekend was music-filled as Lillian Buckley, John Spence and many of the Merimanders gave their final Bates performances . . . With the arrival of families and friends, the tranquility of Short Term was gone and the chaos of graduation weekend began . . . Sunday saw record long lines for the Champagne Brunch. Baccalaureate gave the seniors a chance to practice walking and keeping mortarboards on their heads at the same time. President Reynolds offered some final remarks before sending

the seniors on their way into the "real world." The Ivy Planting ceremony followed with Nancy Higgins reading an original poem, and Steven Barret leading the class in the Bates Alma Mater — the first time for many in the class . . . Before they knew it Commencement Day had arrived. The bagpipers began to play and the final procession around the Quad began for the largest graduating class in the history of the College. Warren Christopher spoke, interjecting many humorous remarks about Nichols Street into his meaningful speech. Finally, came the last Bates test the seniors would take . . . could they figure out how to shake hands with T. Hedley and receive their diplomas at the same time? NO PROBLEM!!! Thus, they were given their wings, but not before over half the class had told their parents to meet them at the flagpole at the conclusion of the ceremony . . . mass confusion. Thus, amidst tearful goodbyes and warm wishes the school year 1980-81 came to a close once and for all . . .

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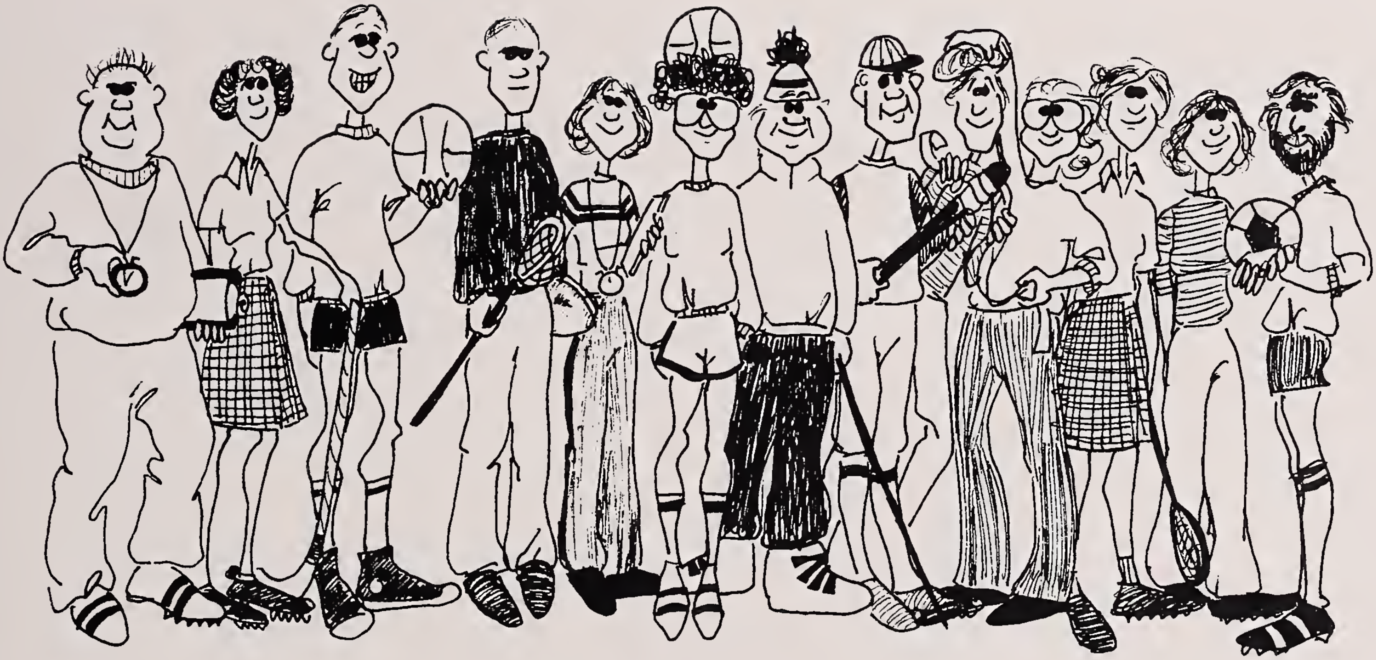

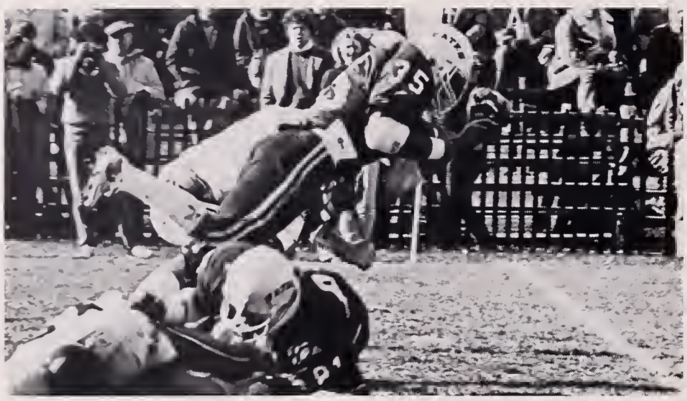

The 1980 season was not as successful as was hoped by many for the Bates College football team. Disabling injuries to some key players, and a lack of experience in skill positions caused much of the problem. However there were still bright spots. Quarterback Brian Pohli, and receivers Bob Simmons, Larry DiGiammarino, and Dan Miller provided a very strong passing attack throughout the season. The kicking game was again a Bates strong point with punter Dick Lagg, and place kicker Don Sarason among the top kickers in New England. On defense, linebacker Al Mandrafino and tackle Tim Lyne were outstanding all season. Because of the great 16-14 upset win over number one ranked Tufts in the last game of the season there is much room for optimism concerning the future. This showed the great improvement that was made on both an individual and team level. With many of the individuals who made up the team returning, the future can only look bright.

FOOTBALL

Front row: A. Stevens, D. Robinson, B. Pohli, S. Burke, G. Carter, C. Comins, W. Entwisle, R. Munson, R. Stern, S. Smith, N. Kofos, B. Simmons, T. Zazopoulus, D. Carter. Second row: D. Reyburn, R. Benintende, W. Benintende, C. Flaherty, S. Liss, K. Haynes, D. Ladd, J. Dupree, J. Melvin, W. Dillingham, P. Quillard, L. DiGiammarino, P. McEvilly, R. Lagg, F. Aimaro, T. Gleason. Third row: B. Davis, D. Sarason, J. Dawe, M. McGonagle, G. Bresnahan, M. DeFranco, E. Rose, J. Petrosky, F. Petras, P. Cronin, D. Wash, D. Perley, S. McGuirk, W. Watson, K. O'Maley, T. Lyne, A. Mandrafino, N. Davidson, T. Grein, A. Presseller. Back row: C. Richardson, R. Tappan, B. Driscoll, J. Houde, M. Katz, C. Adams, G. Bates, J. Raitt, B. Bell, D. Botsch, D. Hild, T. D'Arcy, R. Cuccuro, D. DeSantis, D. McDonough, M. Thorburn, K. Howard, D. Miller, R. Liburdi, B. Duffy.

Continuing in their winning tradition, the Men's Cross Country team posted a record of 10 wins and 3 losses. Season's highlights for the Bobcats included winning the Maine State Championship, an unofficial victory in the NESCAC meet, and a fifth place finish in the New Englands behind four Division I schools. Leading the harriers were senior Co-Captain Tom Rooney and junior Paul Hammond. Both garnered Division III All American Honors at the nationals at Rochester, N.Y. Other top contributors were seniors Chris Walton, John Walker, and Chris Adams, junior Mark Lawrence, and sophomore Nick Velonis. Freshmen Jamie Goodberlet and Len Morely came on strong at the season's end. Coach Walt Slovenski should look forward to another fine season in 1981.

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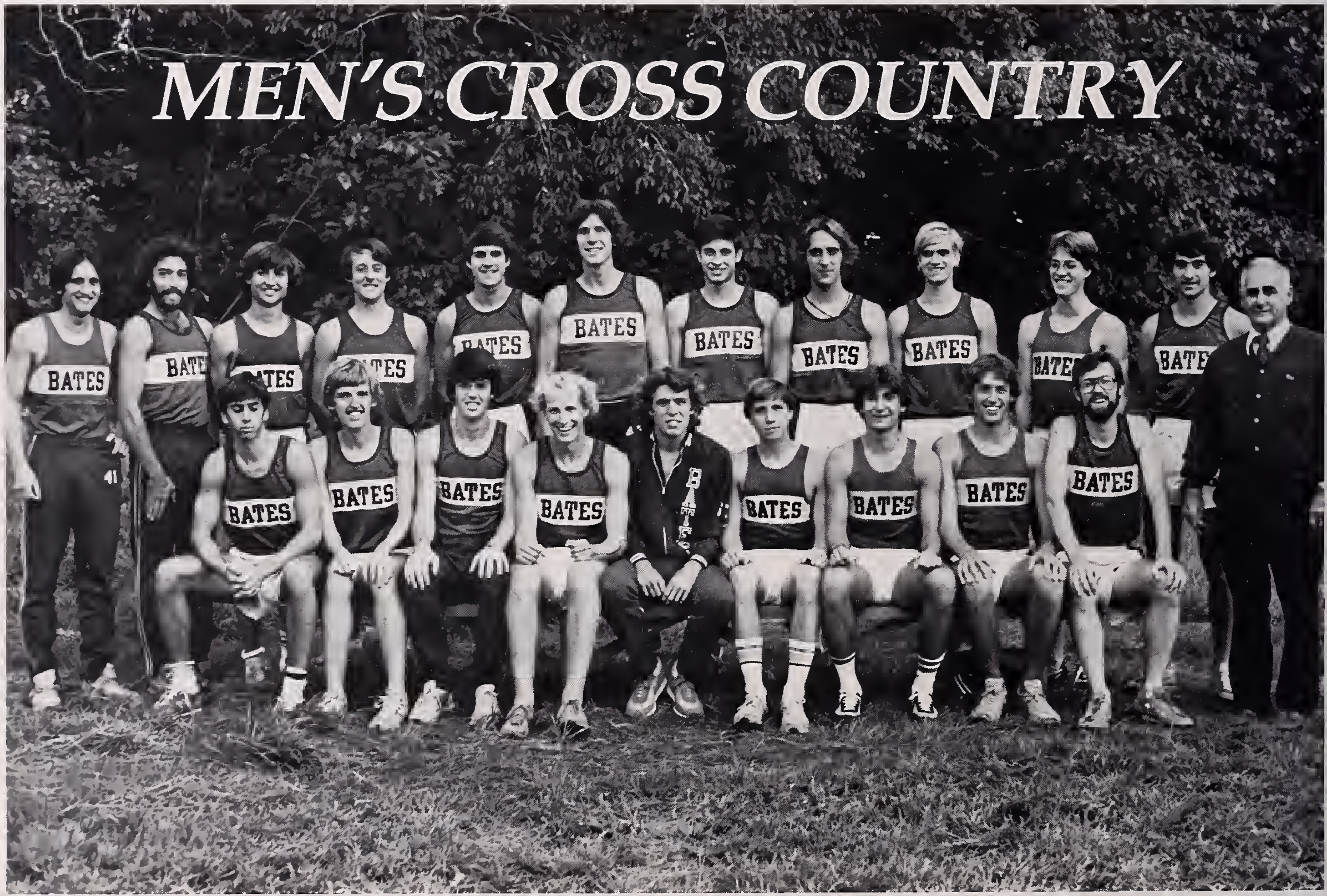
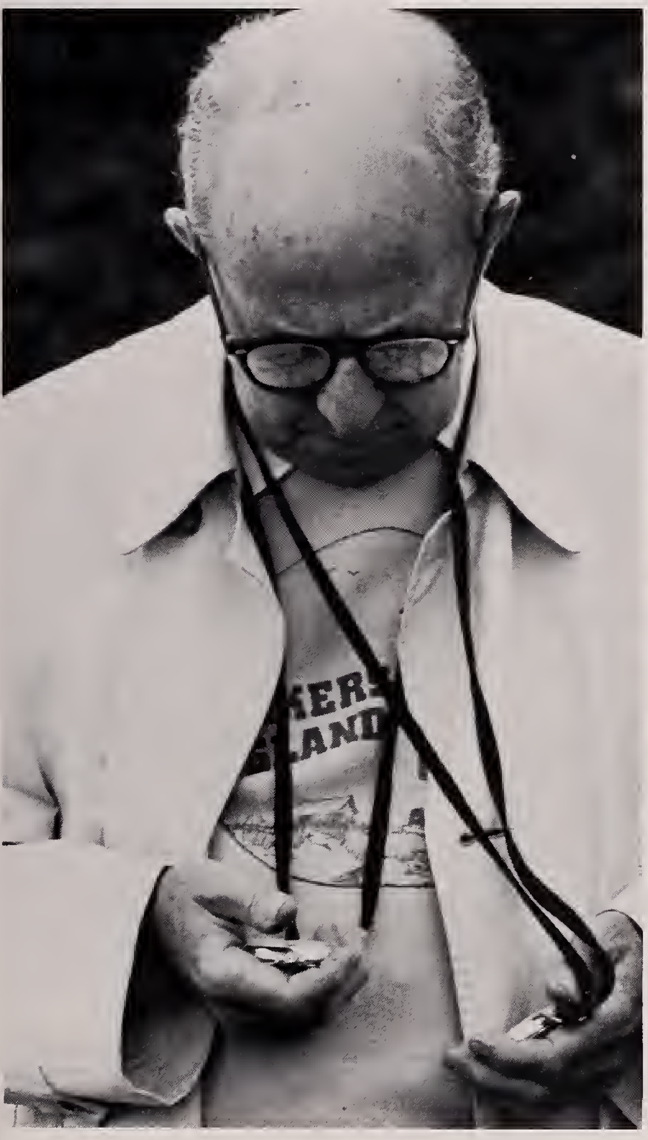


Front row: P. Weyand, D. Olney, J. Walker, P. Hammond, T. Rooney, G. Rose, N. Velonis, M. Lawrence, C. Walton. Back row: C. Adams, A. Wait, L. Kelly, M. Dorion, J. Goodberlet, R. Gardner, F. Tarkenton, S. DePerna, B. Pritchard, L. Morley, J. Mucci, Coach W. Slovenski.



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The 1980 fall season showed great improvement for the Bates Women's Cross Country team. The return of many of last year's runners, in addition to many talented freshmen, such as Cindy Morse, Karen Palermo, and Grace Samolis, helped the team to a winning season. The team, led by Co-captain Sue Collins, dominated the CBB Championship, while placing a close second to the New England Championships in Boston. The season culminated as the team of Sue Collins, Cindy Morse, Sue Wigley, Priscilla Kidder, and Pam Fessenden travelled to Indiana, Pa. for the Division III Eastern Championship. This is a highly competitive meet, drawing runners from the northwest and as for south as Virginia. Bates placed an impressive 6th out of 26 teams. Individual Bates' places ranged from 23rd (Sue Collins) to 83rd. There were 198 participants in the race. The team is fairly young, losing only 3 seniors and can look forward to future successful seasons. The team ended the season with a 14-5 record.

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WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Front row: P. Kidder, S. Collins, K. Leonard. Middle row: A. Walsh, L. Howard, L. Webster, P. Vashon, H. Callert, E. Salvo, D. Taylor, G. Samolis. Back row: M. Leonard, C. Morse, P. Fessenden, K. Palermo, R. Black, S. Hopfe, S. Wigley, J. Dennis, J. Drinker, J. Casper, A. Gamerdinger, Coach C. Court.

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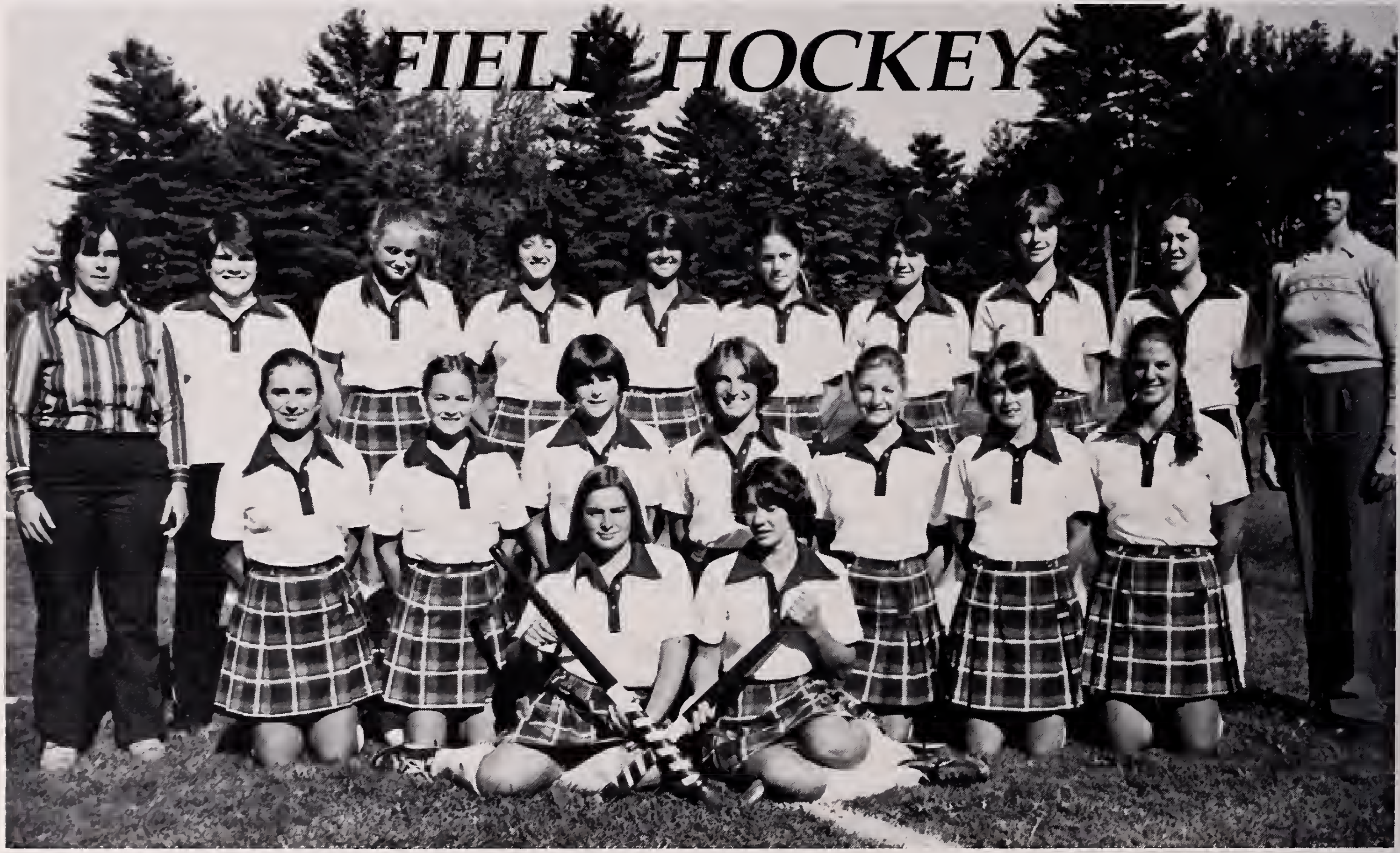
The 1980 Field Hockey Team got back into its winning tradition, posting a 9-4-2 record. Highlighting the season were victories over Middlebury, Bowdoin, and Wesleyan. Senior co-captains Susan Doliner and Yvonne van Bodengraven provided the experience for the Bobcats while Doliner and sophomore Janet Bursaw took care of the scoring and goaltending, respectively. Sue Doliner also went on to play in the U.S.F.H.A. National Tournament. With the continued coaching of Sherry Yakawonis, and nine returning starters, things look bright for the 1981 squad.

FIELD HOCKEY



Front row: S. Doliner, Y. Van Bodengraven. Middle row: M. Flaherty, S. Brown, S. Beal, T. Dolan, M. Chace, C. Campbell, D. Deferro. Back row: Assistant Coach A. Greenbaum, A. Caron, K. Hannaway, L. Sevigny, L. Sofis, J. Thorton, S. White, C. Fitzgerald, J. Bursaw, Coach S. Yakawonis.

Playing its toughest schedule ever, the men's soccer team accomplished numerous "firsts" while finishing a misleading 5-6-1. The team started out the season by tying eventual national championship Colby 2-1, and then shutting out New England power Brandeis 1-0 on a clutch goal by forward Bill Bradford, '81. As a result, the team was ranked both nationally, (16th) and in New England (3rd) for the first time. Bates was ranked for four weeks in New England. Other highlights included a 1-0 win over Bowdoin to finish in a 3-way CBB tie, and the season finale, a stunning 3-2 overtime victory over undefeated NAIA power Gordon where all 3 goals and assists were contributed by seniors. Goalie Rob Hodes set a season record with 5 shutouts behind a stingy defense led by senior co-captains Jeff Conrad and Chris Fox, Conrad, Steve Kutenplon '82, were named to the all-CBB team. Despite graduating seven seniors, Coach Gettler's team is deep in talent, and has reason to be very optimistic about next year.

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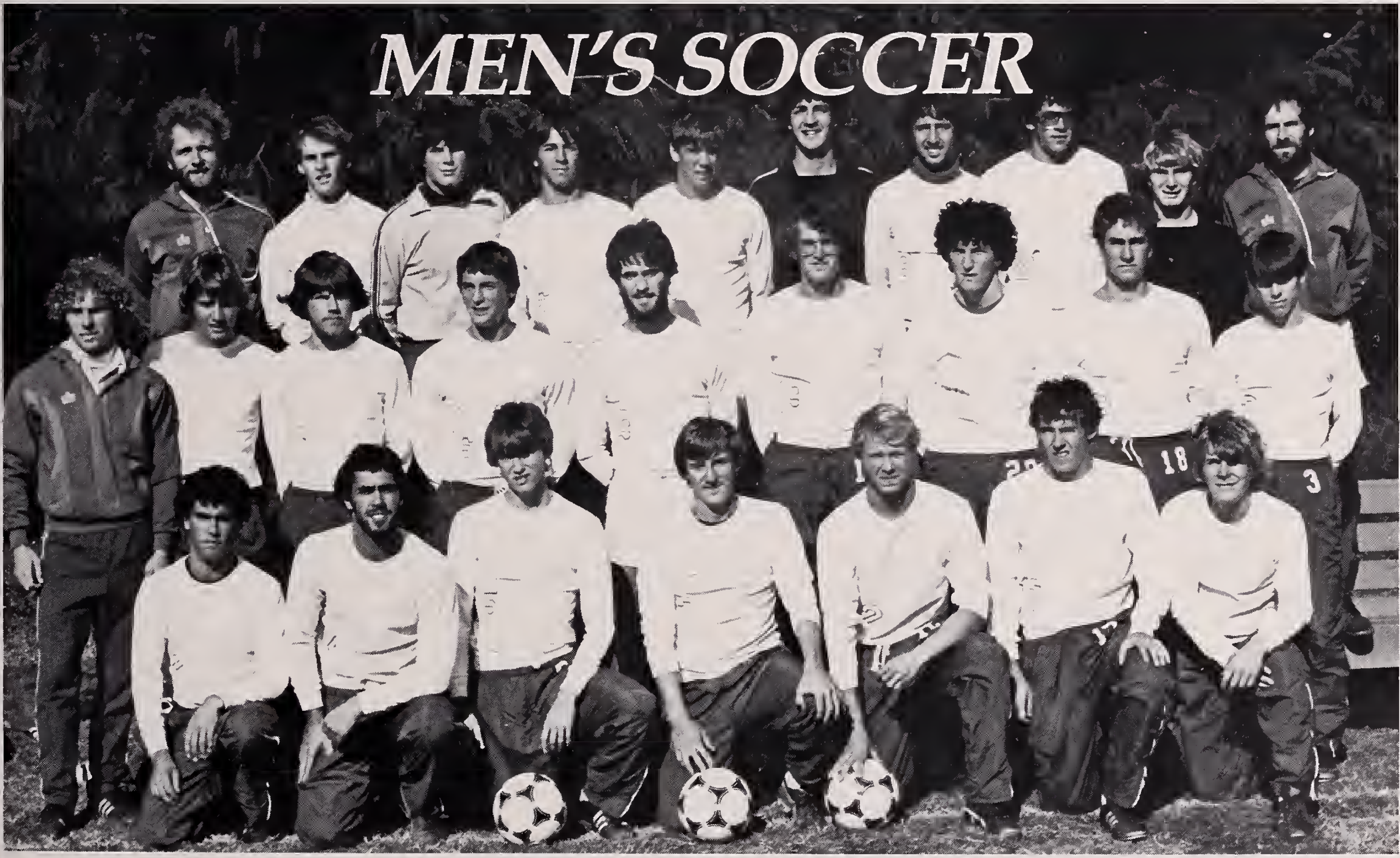

Front row: S. Kutenplon, J. Bazzano, E. Cushing, J. Conrad, C. Fox, M. Lugli, M. Johnson. Middle row: Coach P. D'Amboise, W. Bradford, J. Merrill, A. Strunc, A. Aceto, N. Kent, R. Diamond, B. O'Donnell, P. Slovenski. Back row: Coach C. Bowman, K. Downie, R. Hodes, B. Hunt, G. Gerlach, J. Sloan, A. Kaplan, C. Lombard, T. Randall, Coach J. Gettler.

Coach Diane Boettcher's first year varsity squad tallied a 1-8 record during the 1980 season. The team's only victory did not come until its final match against Lyndon State. The women performed admirably against other more experienced rivals such as Colby, Bowdoin, and Middlebury — losing only by a close margin in each contest.

Bates' attack was led by high scorer Alice Montgomery. At the other end of the field, goalkeeper Nancy Madsen directed the defense and averaged 18 saves per game, with her career high of 35 coming against a strong Plymouth State squad.

With only 6 of the team's 33 members graduating, the group's experience and enthusiasm should lead to a successful second varsity season. Although the knowledge and leadership of seniors Marci Irwin, Karen Just, Laura Peterson, Alice Montgomery, Diana Dalheim, and Co-Captain Nancy Madsen will be a great loss, the large core of returning letter-winners should provide for a bright future.

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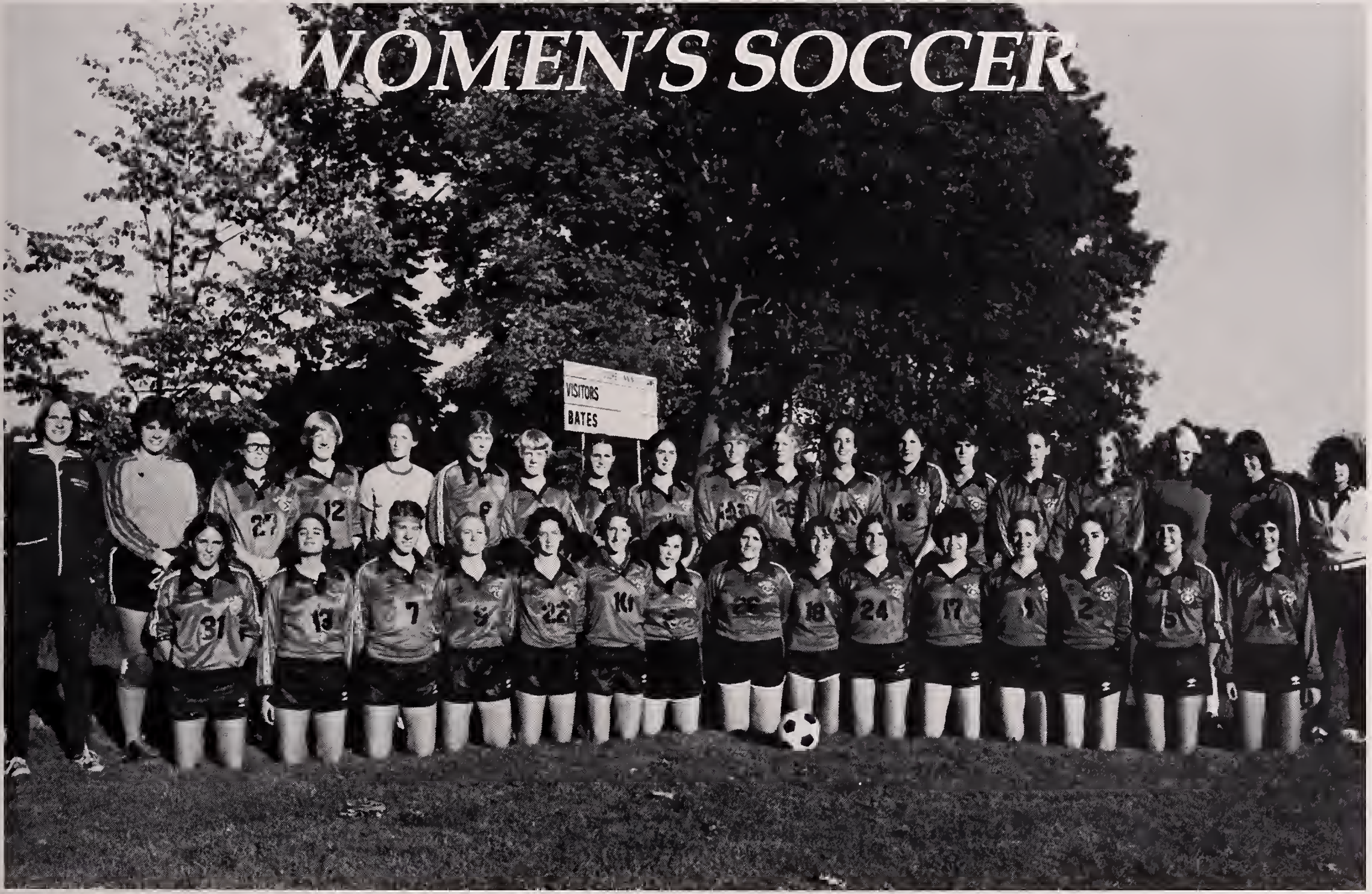

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The women's tennis team finished the 1980 season with a respectable 7-4 record. Seniors Laura Brown (captain) and Ellen Kinnealey (senior honor award recipient) added much to the squad's success as veterans. However, the bulk of the team's strength came from the class of 1984, namely Pam French, Eileen Connors, Steffani Catanese, and Pam Bowers. In all there were 8 freshmen on the 14-member roster which says something for the future. As they mature as individual tennis players the team's standing will prosper as well, which must definitely please Coach Pat Smith.

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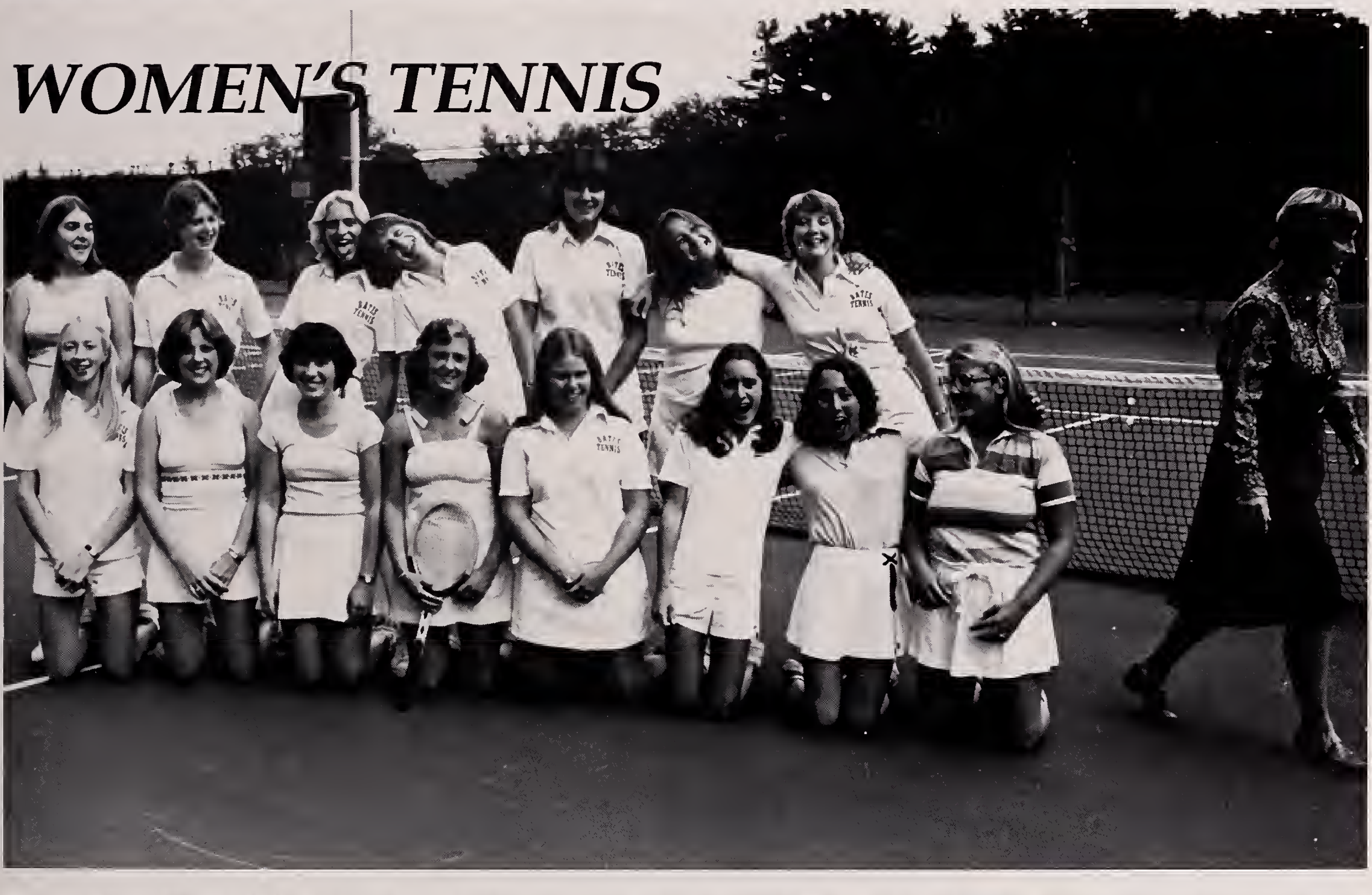
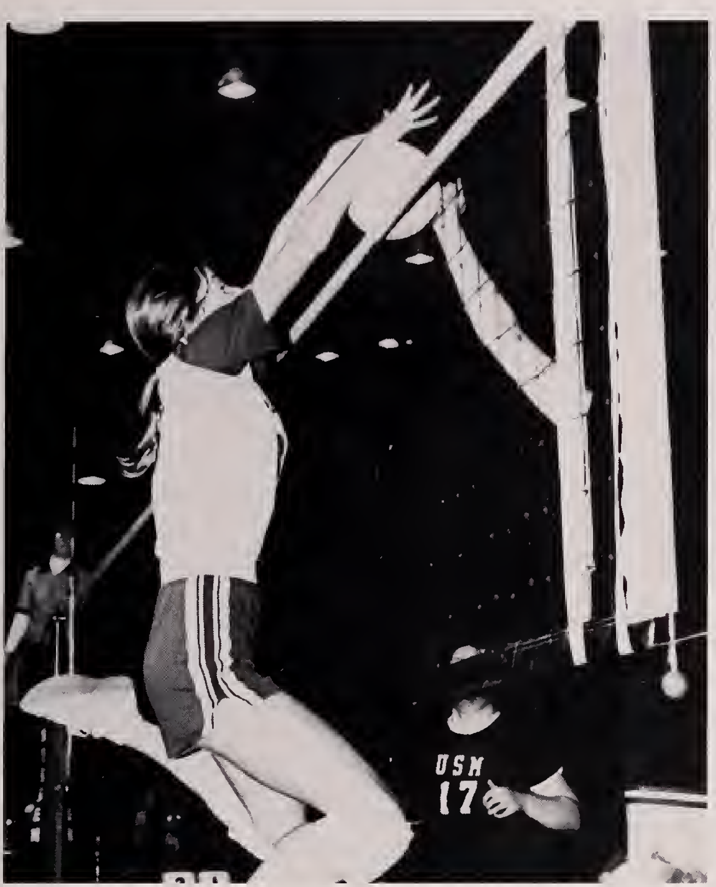


Front row left to right: B. Koetter, I. Hanford, E. Connors, L. Brown, E. Kinnealey, S. Catanese, K. Evans, E. Bartman, Coach P. Smith. Back row: L. Main, J. Cogan, P. Bowers, M. Skelly, C. Collins, S. Smith, P. French.

An overall contest record of 25-13 with a total of 1121 points scored for and just 876 points scored against. These phenomenal figures belong to the 1980 women's volleyball team under the expert guidance of coach Denise Tetreault. Co-captains Sue MacDougall ('81) a four year letter winner, and Ellen Wilkinson ('82) enroute to four letters, make up the seniority. The rest of the team consist of four sophomores and five freshmen, which looks good for the years to come. As a team, Bates placed third in the New England Invitational, finished second in the State of Maine Tournament and earned the runner-up spot in the NAIC's. MacDougall and rookie sensation Lisa Mrlik received individual honors as frequent selected standouts to the all-tourney teams.



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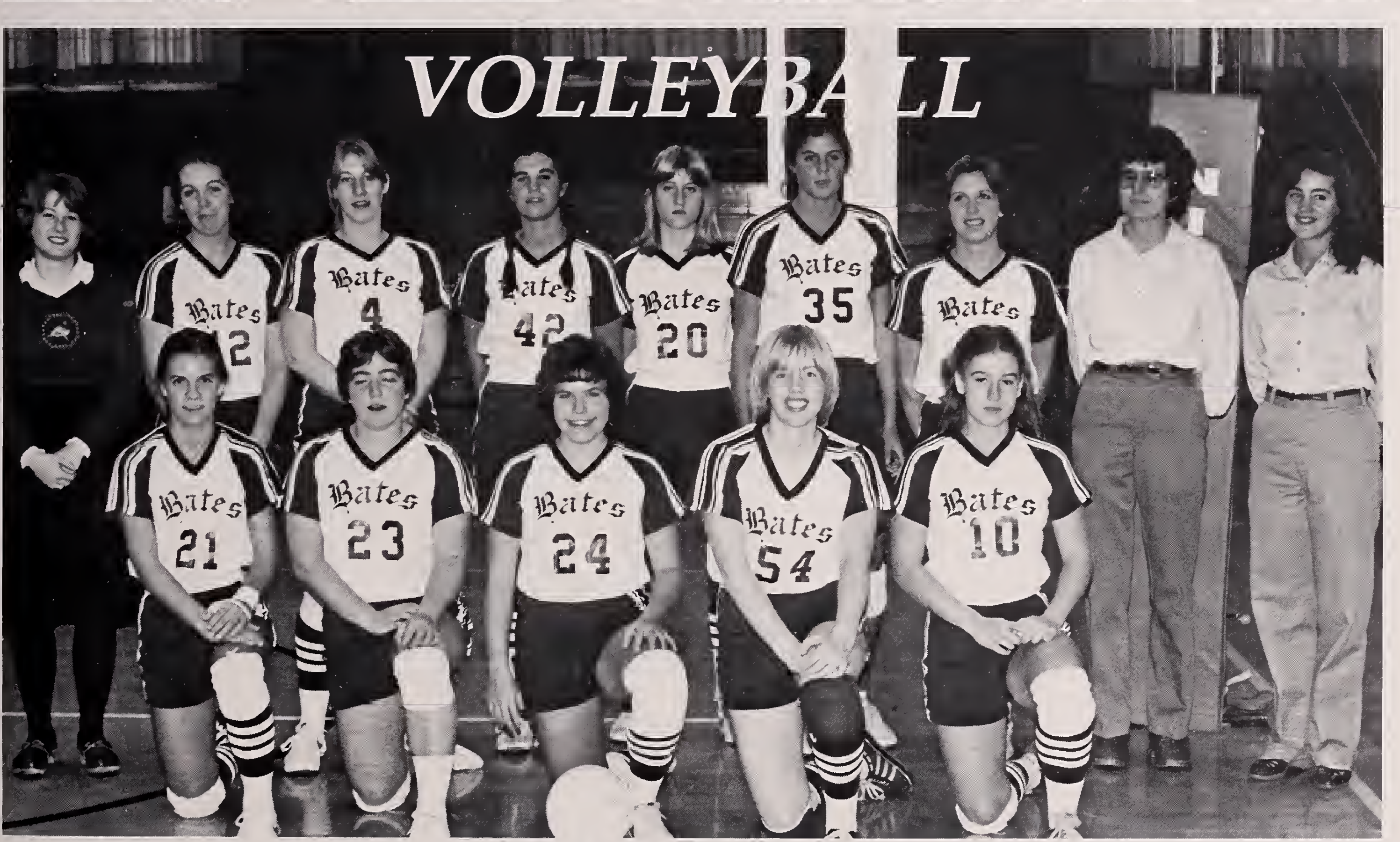
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MEN'S BASKETBALL

In its finest season in recent memory, the Men's Basketball team finished over .500 with a 12-11 record. It was a season highlighted by both superlative team play and sterling individual performances. As a team, the Bobcats set a new Bates record for marksmanship, shooting at a torrid .497 pace. Senior captain Bud Schultz set a new college field goal record of .590, while averaging 15.7 points and 8.2 rebounds. As the team floorleader, Fred Criniti '82 averaged 16.7 points and dished out 137 assists — a new record. Center Rob ("Tall Guy") Dodson '82 blossomed as a player, scoring 10 points per game and grabbing 5 rebounds a game. John Kirby '82 and Scott Hyde '82 continued their fine Bates careers with timely play. Contributing as catalysts off the bench were Herb Taylor '84, Vince Perron '83, Dave Berry '83, Tim Jones '84, and Scott Smith '81.

Front: Captain Bud Schultz. Back: Coach G. Wigton, R. Michel, S. Smith, M. Bodozian, H. Taylor, V. Perron, G. Tedesco, R. Dodson, D. Berry, S. Hyde, J. Kirby, T. Jones, F. Criniti, J. Amols: Ass't. Coach.

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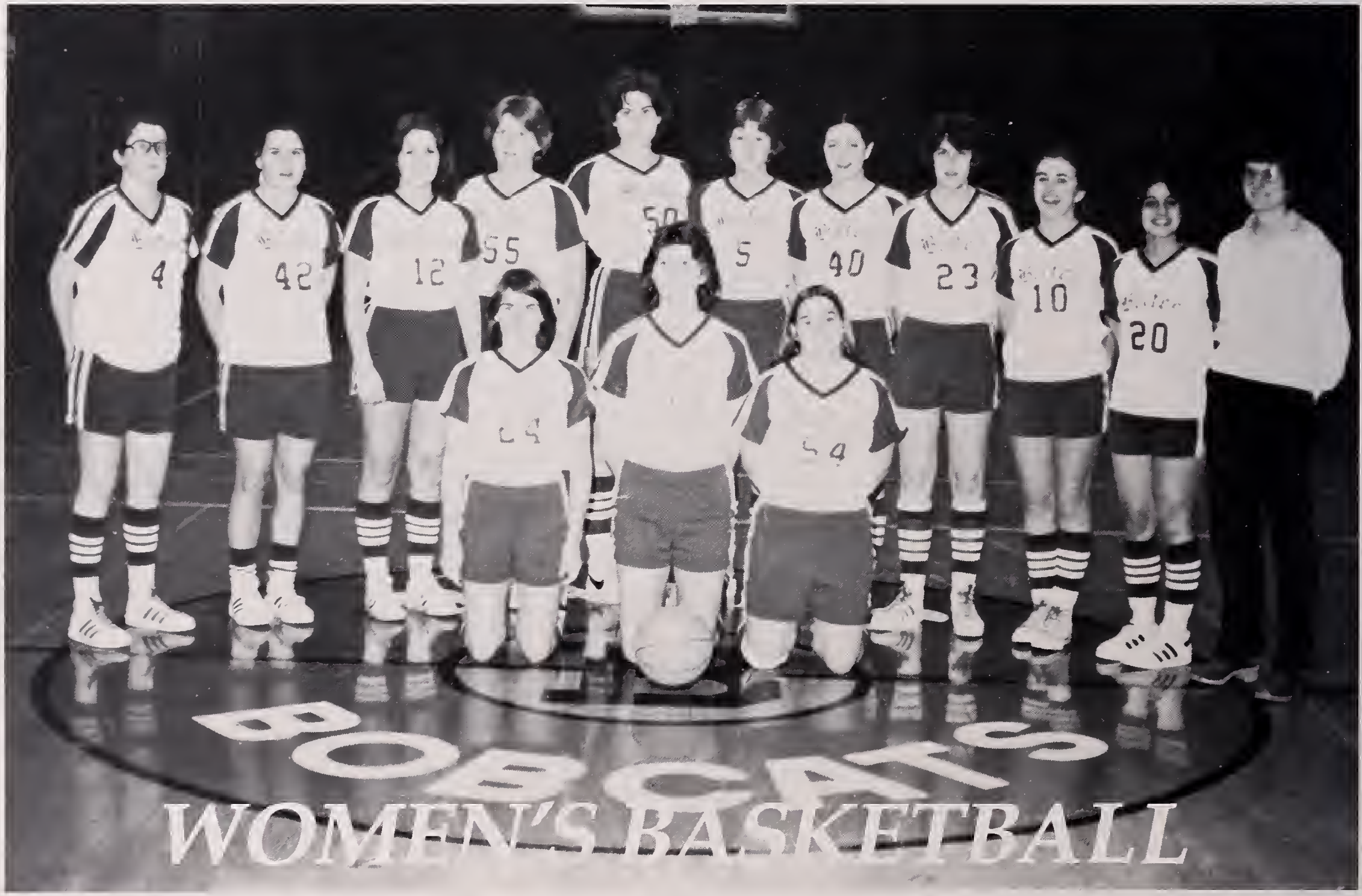
The 1980-81 Bates Women's Basketball team tallied a final record of 10 wins and 14 losses. After a slow start of only one win in its first six contests before the Christmas break, the women fought back and posted an even .500 record for the remainder of the season. Coach Denise Tetreault's Bobcats highlighted the season with key victories over in-state rival, St. Joseph's College and Wheaton College of Massachusetts. The women displayed an impressive effort in the NIAC and Maine-State tournaments, finishing sixth and eighth respectively.

The team was led by senior tri-captain Sue Doliner, whose career 699 points placed her second on the All Time Scoring list, and sophomore Gail LeBlanc, who was the team's top scorer with 15.8 points per game. The experience and leadership of the other two tri-captains, Dorothy Alpert and Debbie Post, along with the promise of other solid veterans, will aid in pushing the team's record over .500.



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Front: D. Alpert (Tri-Captain), D. Post (Tri-Captain), S. Doliner (Tri-Captain). Second: M. Shea, S. Halladay, L. Groele, J. Sandblom, L. Hollingsworth, N. Saucier, S. Hammond, G. Leblanc, M. Flaherty, K. Rose, D. Tetreault: Coach.

MEN'S TRACK

Inaugurating the new 200 meter track in fine style, the Men's Indoor Track team posted a 6-3 record in 1980-81. Highlights included dual meet wins over Bowdoin and Tufts. The Bobcats also had a fine championship season, placing second in the Maine State Meet, fourth in the New England Division III's, both meets hosted by Bates, and had one of their finest showings in recent years at the New England championships.

The most outstanding individual efforts included those of Mark Miller, who scored valuable points in the weight events, Pete Weyand in the 800, 1500, and relay, and Tom Rooney in the distance races. Paul Hammond was state champ in both the 1500 and the 1000, while vaulting to a Division III crown was Paul Slovenski. All five competitors set school records during the year. Coach Walt Slovenski has good reason to be proud of the competitive effort put in by his men.

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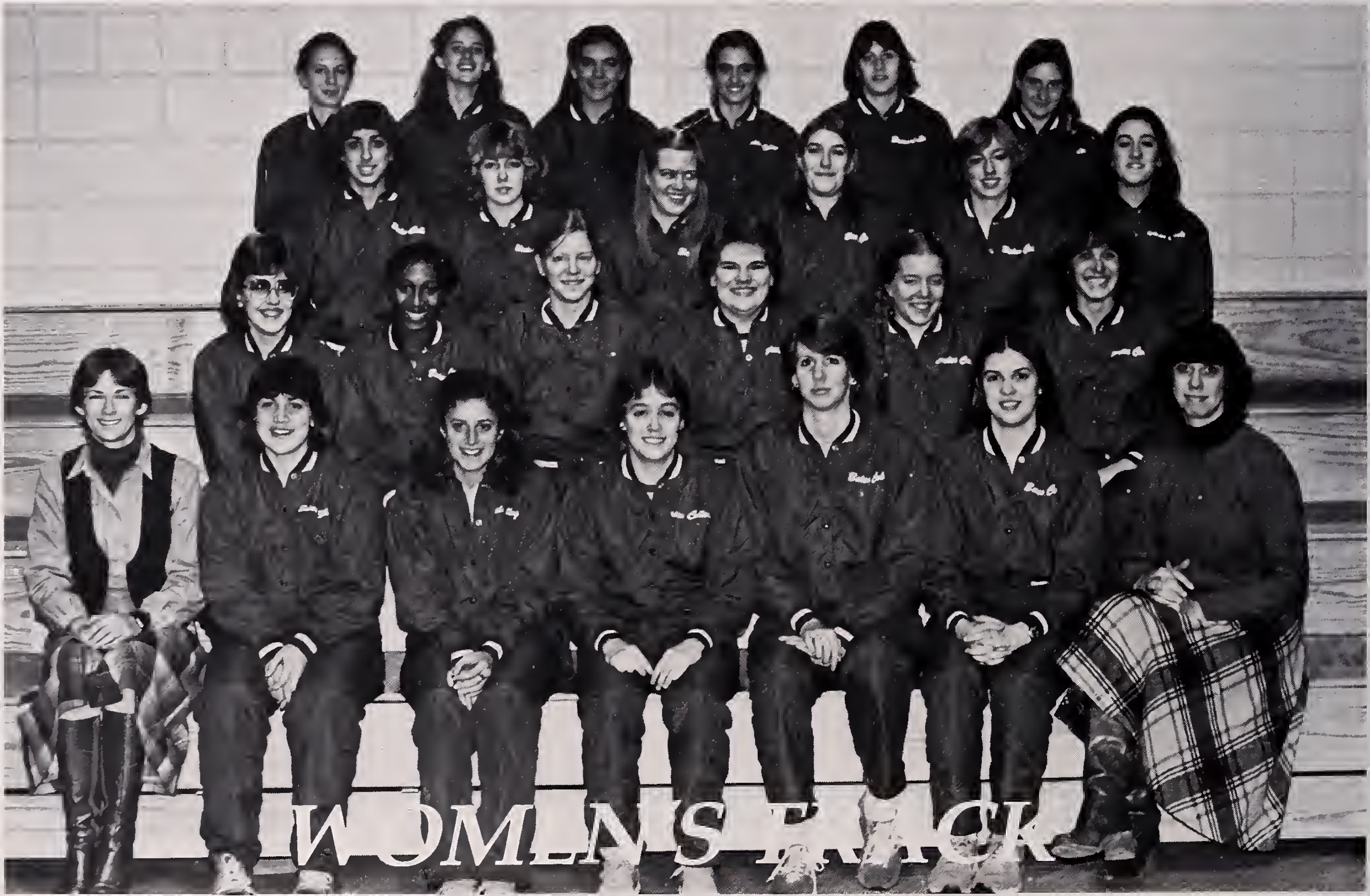
The Bates Women's Indoor Track team, coached by Carolyn Court and Sherry Yakawonis, completed the '80-'81 season with a record of 8 wins and 8 losses.

The season opener was the Bates Invitational where Bates took first places in 5 of 14 events. From there the team was defeated by Harvard 53-52, defended the CBB title for the fourth consecutive year, and culminated the season with an impressive third place finish in the Division III Eastern Championship at West Point.

Individual highlights of the season included All-New England honors for Donna Broadway and captain, Sue Simpkins, and All-East honors for Donna Broadway and captain, Sue Collins. During the season, Broadway excelled in the 55m. and 200m. dashes, establishing school records of 7.0 sec. and 25.4 sec. respectively. Simkins consistently placed in the high jump event, while Collins led the distance team, setting school records in the 3000m. and 2 mile runs, and clocking the second fastest mile time in Bates history. Ann Caron and Jennifer Kettle set school records in the shot put and Pentathalon respectively.



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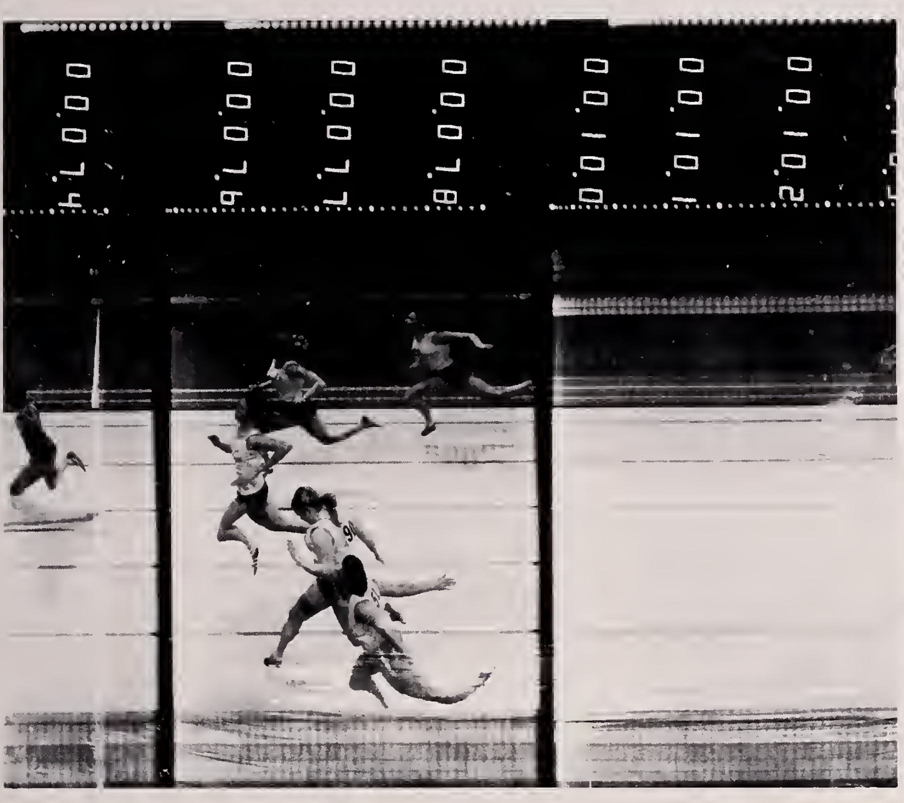

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Men's Skiing

The 1980-81 Men's Alpine Ski Team lived up to coach Flynn's high expectations. Although previous Bates teams have placed better, few have achieved as many honors. During the pre-season and regular season skiing, Bates finished impressively including top five finishes in Eastern races. Bates concluded the circuit ranked 7th in the East and 15th in the nation. Randy Hoder '84 qualified for the NCAA nationals at Park City, Utah and Zane Rodriguez '81 won the Eastern Collegiate Ski Jump Championship held at Dartmouth College. All in all a good year for Bates.

The '80-'81 Cross Country team led by Tom Hathaway '82 was a young inexperienced squad but had a good year nevertheless. With the entire team returning, the prospects are good for next winter. Joel Page '84 and Seth Wigdor '83 along with Hathaway will be the backbone of the '82-'83 season.

Front: V. Otley, J. Frisch, P. Schwarz, T. Hathaway, B. Muller, H. Westwood. Second: Coach R. Flynn, S. Frankenstein, L. Hackett, N. Yamamoto, S. Eusden, C. Willey (capt.), K. Silcox, H. Bardason, M. Kendal (coach), G. Samolis. Third: D. Nordstrom, R. Hoder, C. Menzel, D. Desantis, L. Michl, J. Hoyt, R. Hopkinson, S. Wigdor, B. Hughes, D. Robinson, D. Bell (coach).

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Women's Skiing

The 1980-81 Women's Ski Team had a successful year. Led by Kristen Silcox '82 in the cross country events and Helene Callert '84 in the alpine, the team ranked sixth in Eastern Division I skiing. A few highlights of this year's season were Helene Callert's qualifying to ski for Bates in the AIAW Championships, and the Alpine team's third place finish in the Giant Slalom at the Williams Winter Carnival. Cheryl Willey was the captain; she along with most of the other women will be returning next year. Coach Flynn is optimistic that the team's chances for improvement are promising!

Alison MacDonald's '83 no-hitter against M.I.T. was the highlight of a softball season in which Bates won 10 games and lost six.

MacDonald's 4-0 victory over the Engineers early in the season was one of six wins collected by the lefthanded ace of the Bobcats' staff. The other victories went to Betsy Whitman '83 and Sandy Beal '84.

Sue Doliner '81 and Nancy Madsen '81 led coach Sherry Yakawonis' team at the plate, batting .447 and .426 respectively. Madsen led the team in RBIs with 18, and Doliner was second in that category with 16.

Other hitting leaders included Janet Bursaw '83 (.320), Jodi Sandblom '84 (.378), MacDonald (.314) and Carla Fitzgerald '84 (15 runs scored). Notable among the 10 wins were doubleheader sweeps against Nasson, Thomas and Husson and a 4-2 win over Colby.

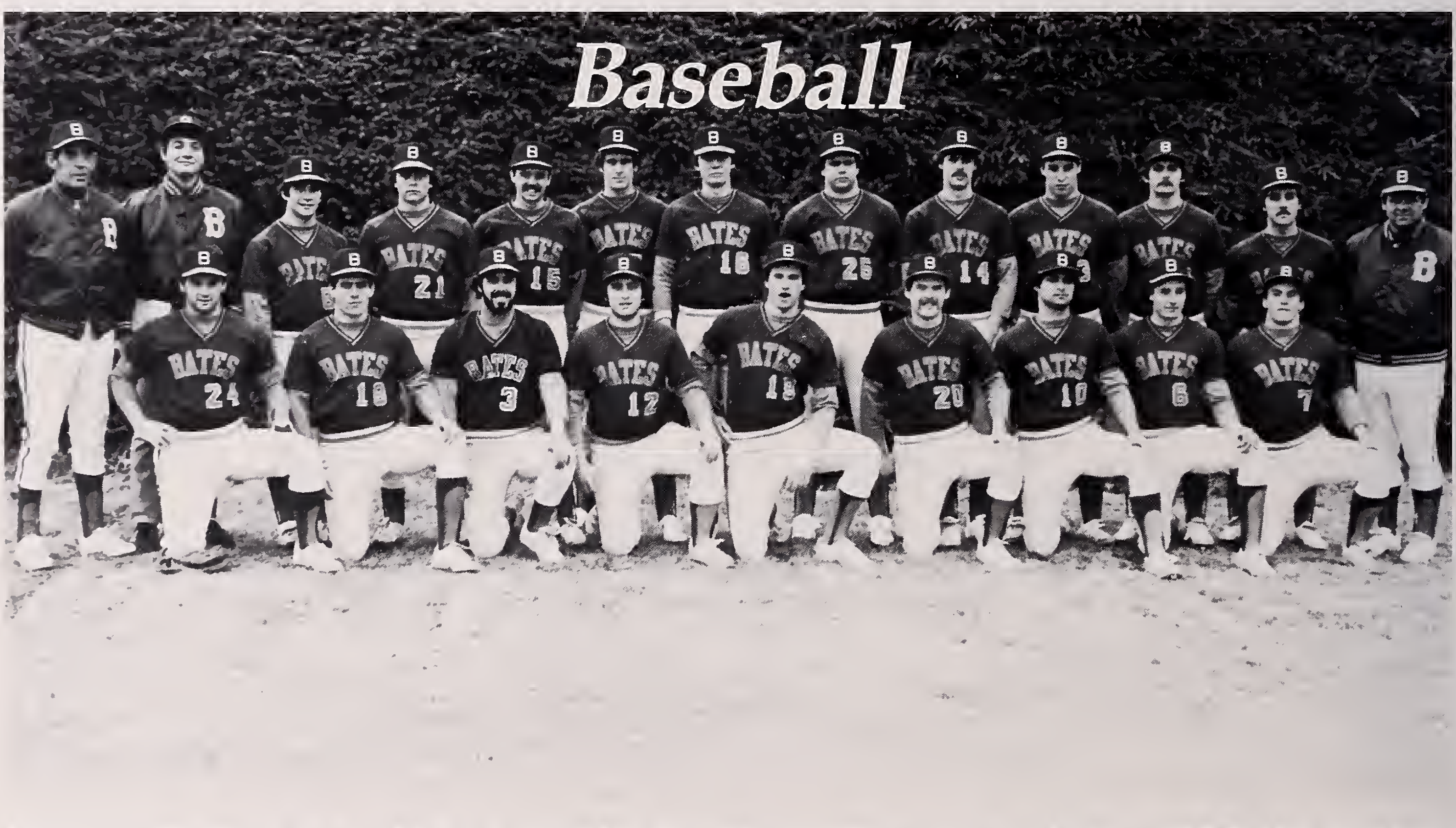
Softball

Front row: C. Haanschoten, V. Rich, S. Beal, N. Madsen, S. Doliner, J. Valentine, L. Biscoe. Second row: K. Rose (Man.), E. Whitman, A. Caron, J. Bursaw, Alison MacDonald, K. Scanlon, D. Alpert, Assistant Coach A. Greenbaum. Back row: Coach S. Yakawonis, K. Pearson, S. Lovett, L. Mrlik, J. Sandblom, G. LeBlanc, C. Fitzgerald, N. Saucier.

Hitting was the 1981 baseball team's strong point, as six regulars batted over .300. Leading the way was freshman second baseman Jim Sylvia at .393; second was outfielder Pete McEvilly '82, who batted .343 and finished among the NCAA Division III leaders with 25 runs batted in. Other standouts included outfielder Scott Anderson '82 (.310), infielders Bill O'Connell '81 (.302), Jeff Andrews '82 (.316) and catcher Jeff Dupree '82 (.333, 16 RBIs). Chris Bond '81 (cap.) and Jim Bazzano '81 also finished their Bates careers with good performances, Bond batting .254 with 18 walks and Bazzano batting .262 with 7 stolen bases.

Senior Steve Markesich and junior Bob Sprague were the leading pitchers with four wins apiece; Steve Whetstone '84 finished at 2-0. As a team, Bates batted .303 and had a respectable 3.88 ERA. The final record: 11-6.

Baseball



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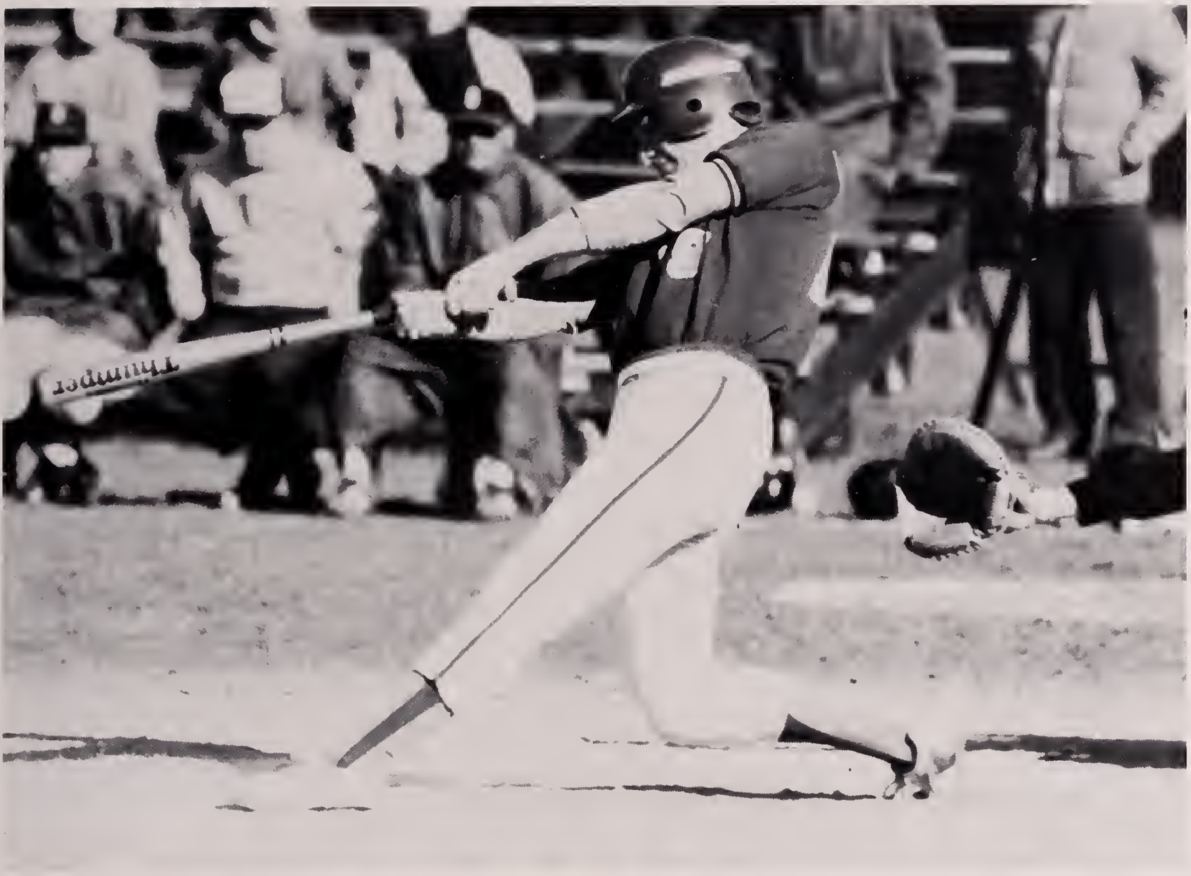
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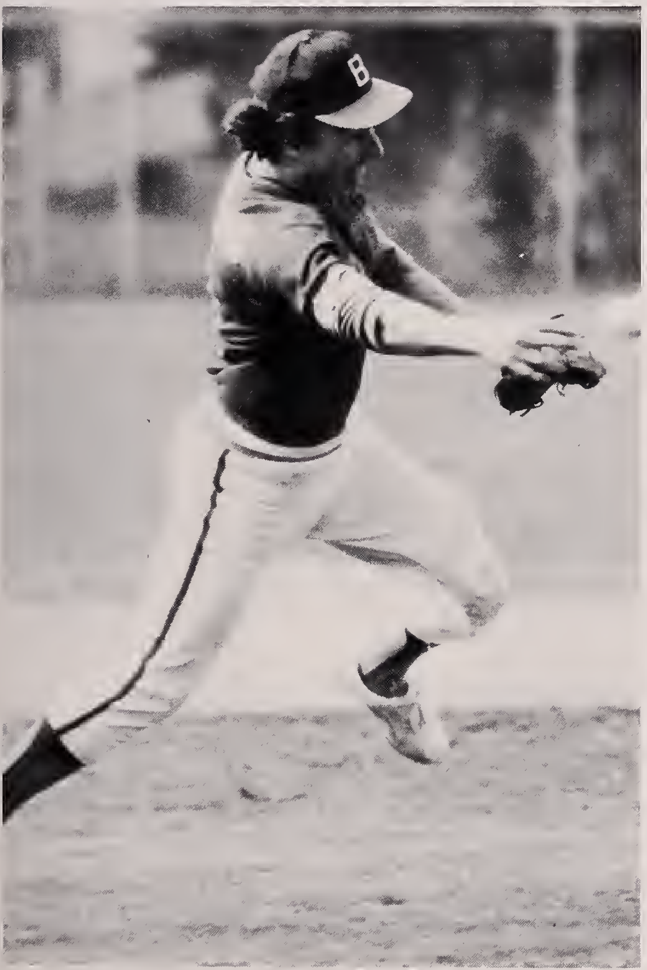
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The 1981 season was a building year for the lacrosse team. They completed the year with a 2-7 record; the two wins were over Colby-Sawyer and St. Michaels. Of the remaining games, many of them were close with Bates losing by one or two goals.

Senior goalie M. C. McNeill, finished her career with top-notch performances. Cindy Morse '84 set a new Bates record for goals scored in one game — she scored 5 out of the team's 9 goals in a tough loss to Bowdoin. Two players were named to the New England All-Star team: Mary Ellen Bell '82 was named to the first team and Carolyn Campbell '83 made the second string squad. A highlight of the season was the NECWLA Championships held at Bates for the first time.

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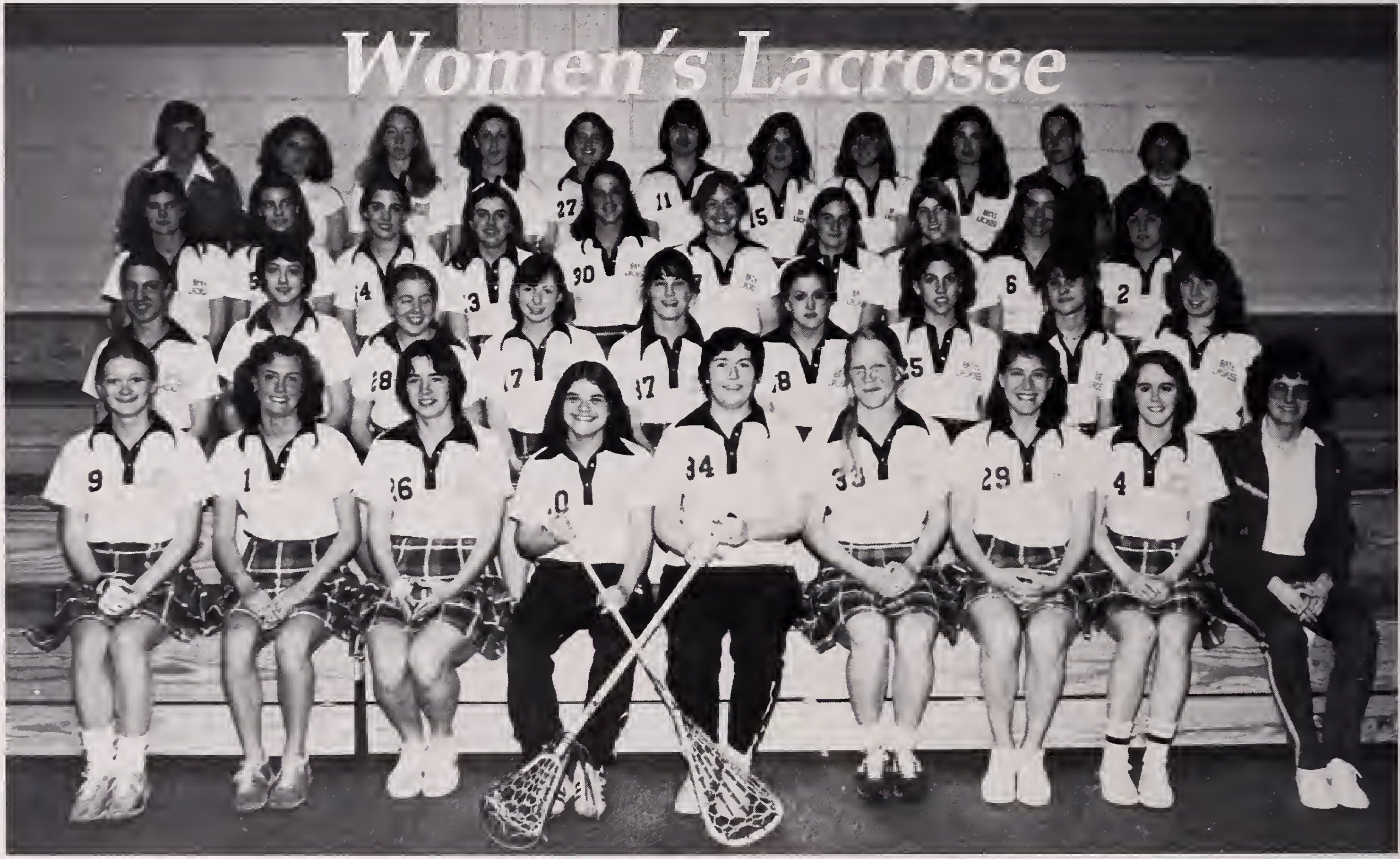

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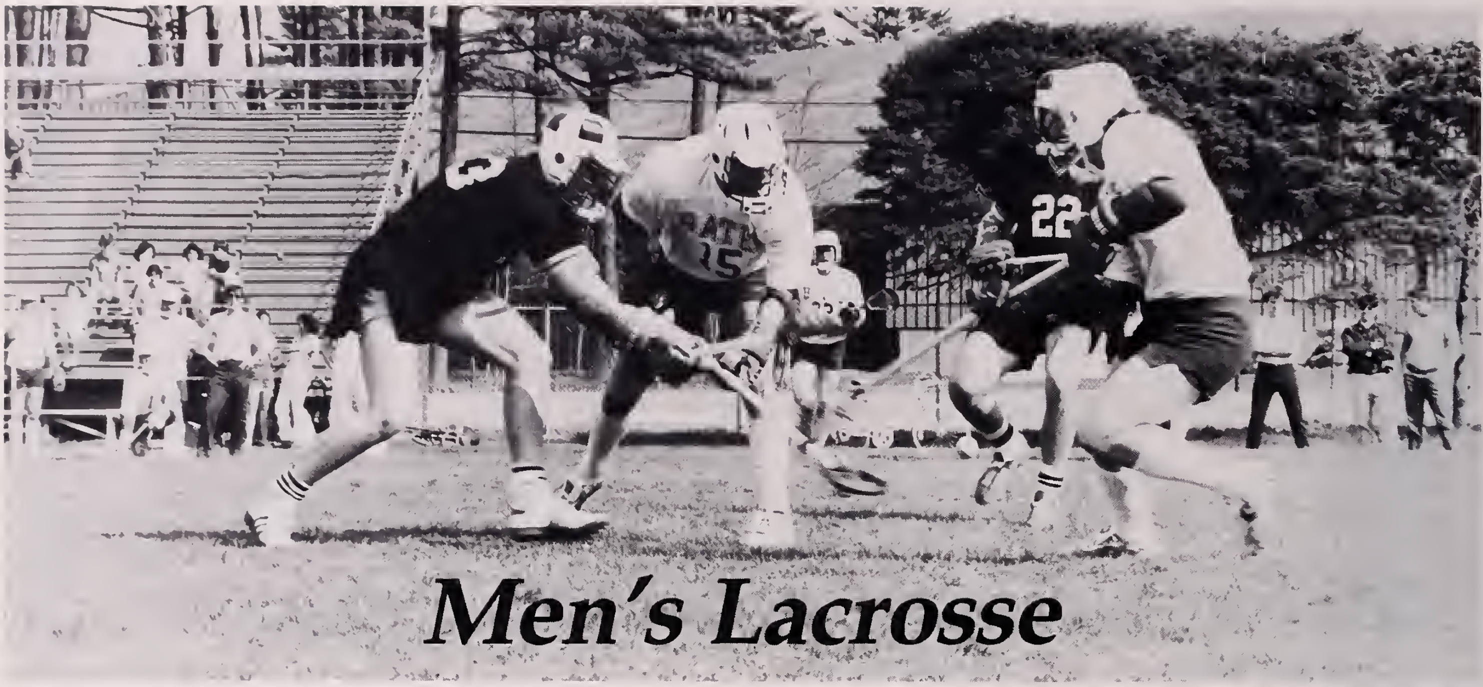

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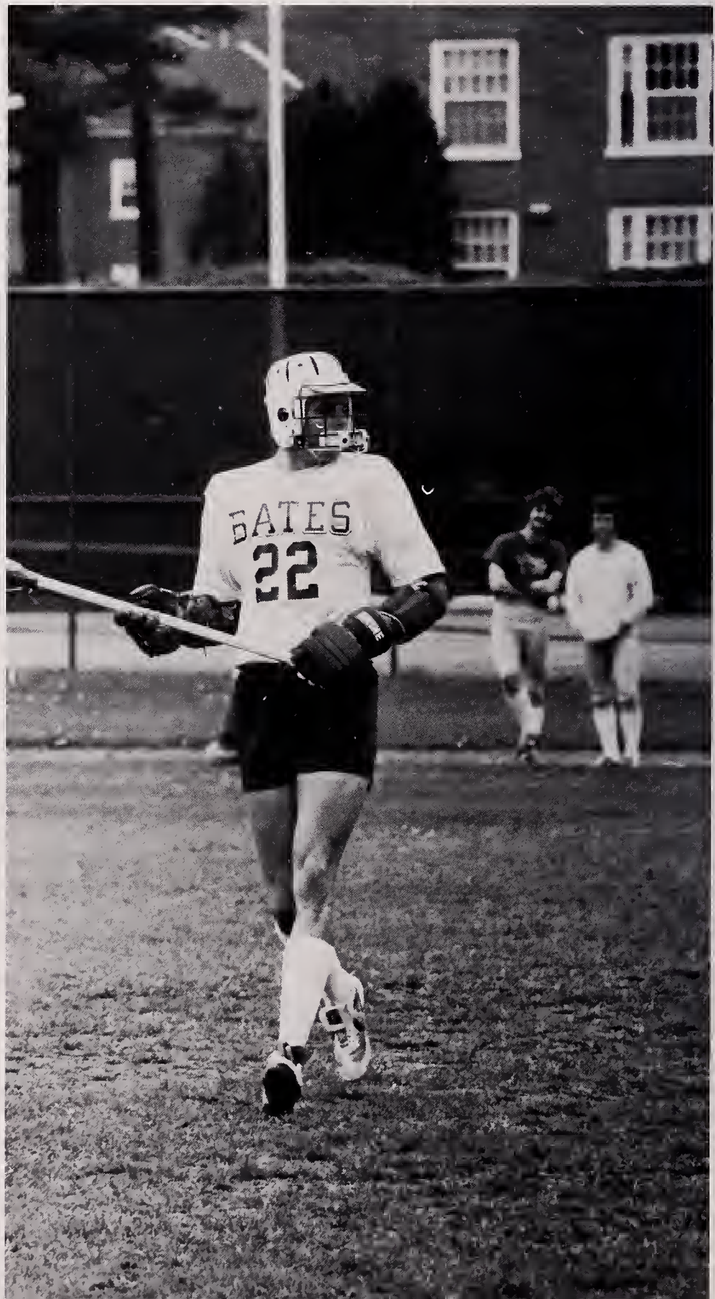

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Bates' men's lacrosse program continued to develop in '81, as the Bobcats finished with a 6-5 record. Junior Dave Scheetz paced the Bates offense, scoring 28 goals and assisting on 22 others for 50 points. Scheetz had a team-high 10 points against Merrimack, and had five-assist games against Hartford and Colby.

A pair of seniors tied for second in the season scoring totals. Team captain Tom Johnson scored 16 goals and assisted on 12, while attacker Rand Hopkinson capped off a fine career with 23 goals and 5 assists. Other point leaders were Kraig Haynes '82 with 18 and Joel Page '84 with 15.

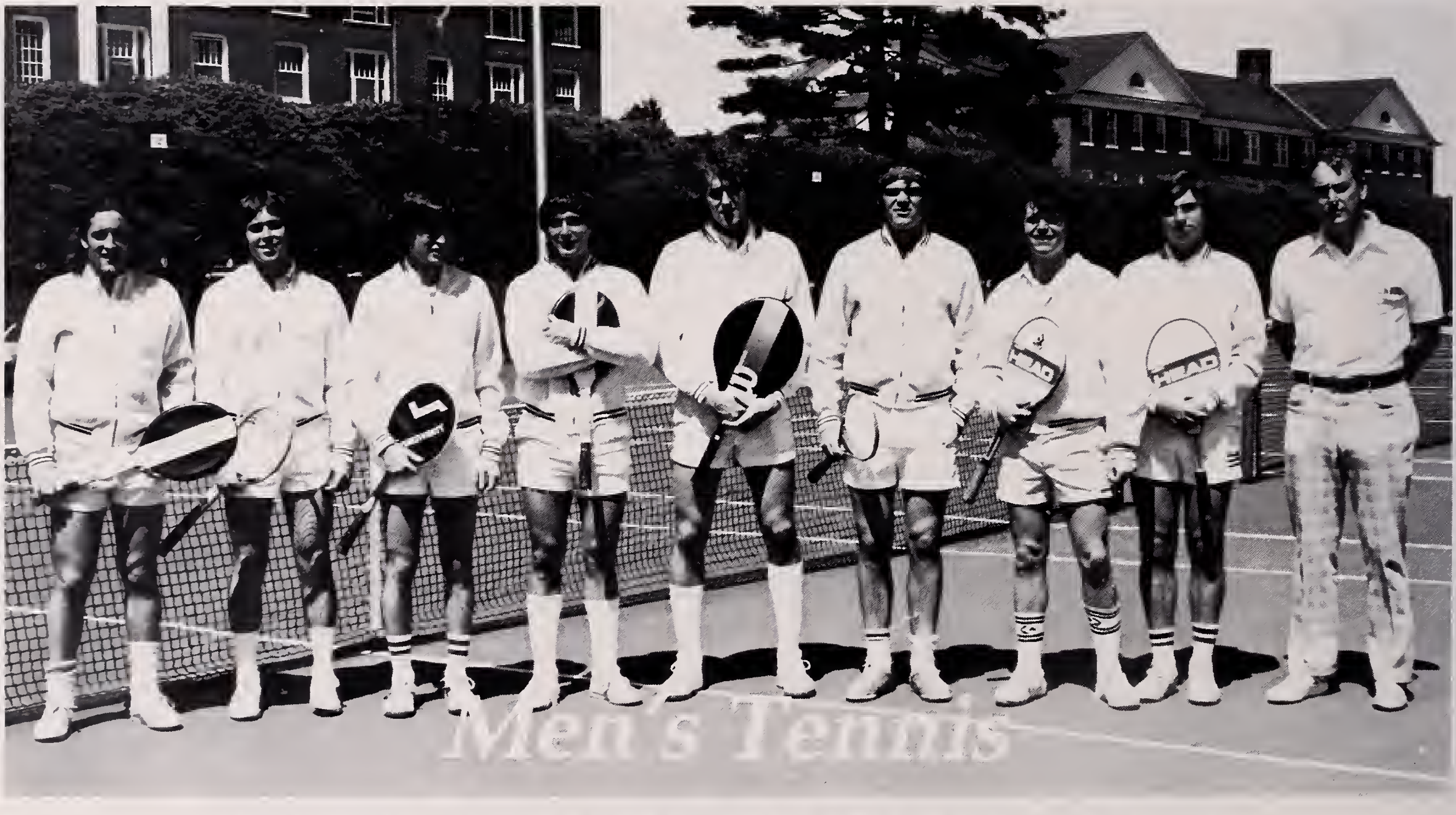
In the goal, freshman Mark Thorburn filled in for the injured Craig Comins '81 and averaged 14.9 saves per game. Comins had an average of 5.4 saves for his five games.

Wins came against Conn College, Hartford, Merrimack, Colby, Lowell, and Plymouth State.

Front row: Asst. Coach J. Gettler, L. Page, B. Harwood, R. Hopkinson, T. Johnson (Capt.), B. Gill, P. Helm, C. Comins, A. Abma, Coach W. Harrison. Second row: J. Hale, K. Swan, J. Hassan, D. Scheetz, K. Haynes, D. Soeharto, J. Melvin. Third row: Dick Perez, C. Lombard, C. Hatch, N. Davidson, T. Main, H. Katz. Fourth row: B. Hodes, J. Garnett, J. DeSimone, M. Young. Fifth row: D. Denault, D. DeSantis, J. Page, D. Hild, B. Bell, T. Kawamura, M. Thorburn.

All around it was a great year! Bud Schultz was a standout. He made it all the way to the finals of the NCAA Division III championships, and Bert Cole '84 had a sensational season in the number two spot. Cole got to the third round of the national tournament before being eliminated.

The team had one of its finest seasons in recent history with an 8-2 record. They made a clean sweep in the state of Maine, beating Colby, Bowdoin, and UMO for the first time in 43 years. Other strong team members included Tom Pariser '84, Brad Bjorklund '83, and senior, Alex Strunc.



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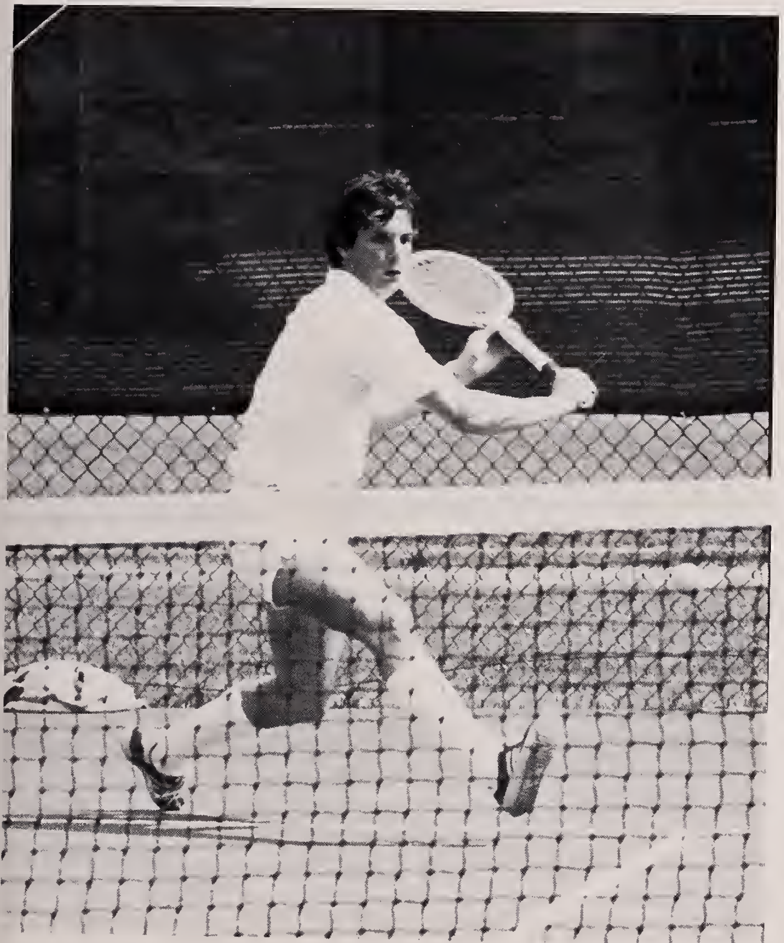

Spring Track

The 1981 spring track and field season was highlighted by a tie for second place with rival Bowdoin in the annual Main State meet.

Individuals qualifying for the NCAA Division III championship meet were tri-captains Zane Rodriguez '81, Mark Miller '81, and Tom Rooney '81 as well as juniors Pete Weyand and Paul Hammond. Miller became the national champ in the hammer throw event while Rooney finished 6th in the 5000 meter run. As a result of their performances, both athletes were selected to the All-American team.

In addition to the achievements mentioned above, two school records were broken during the outdoor season: One by freshman Paul Slovenski in the pole vault and the other by distance runner Paul Hammond in the 1500 meter run. The prospects look good for the 1982 spring track season.

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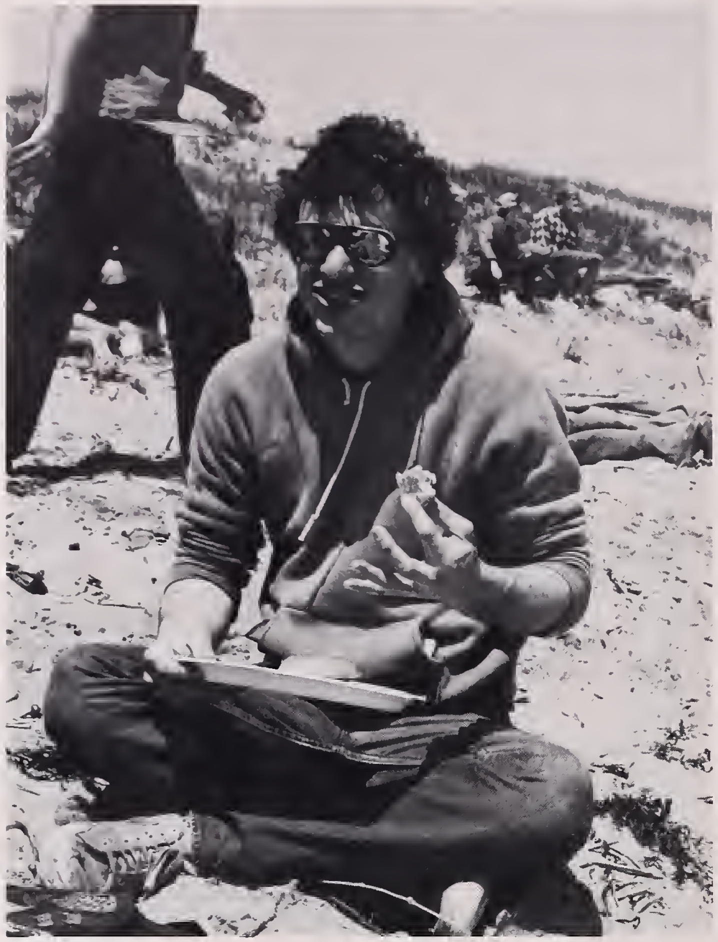

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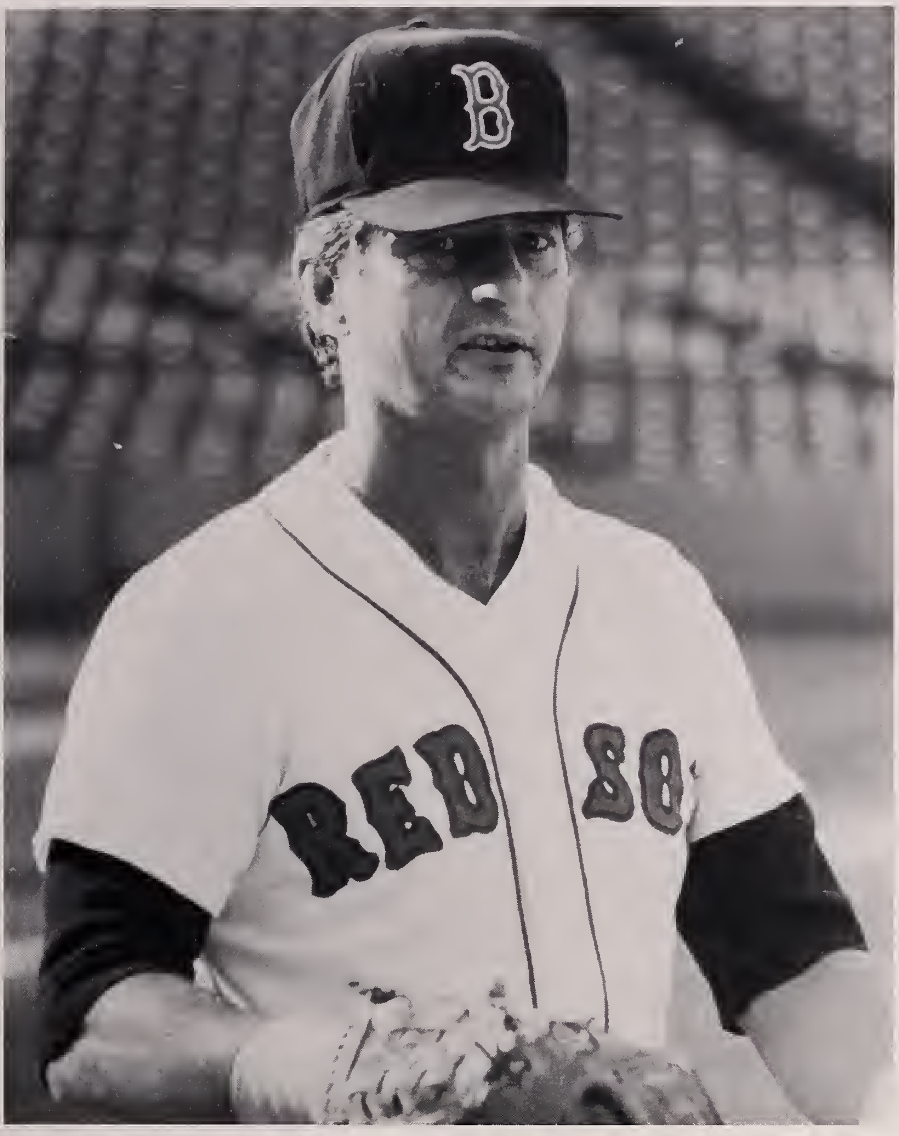
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ADDRESS OF ROB JOBRACK AT SENIOR DINNER

I call your attention to the evening of September 3rd, 1977, when the President of a small liberal arts college in the heart of Maine (not Bowdoin or Colby) spoke to a group of freshmen at that institution's convocation ceremonies. In that speech, he told these new students to follow the example set by the early Puritan settlers in this country. He told them that these Puritans believed that if they worked hard and denied themselves the pleasures at hand, then they would receive greater rewards later on, in the afterlife. The President told this group of freshmen that they too should concentrate on hard work now and that eventually, after college, greater rewards would come to them.

Balanced against this notion were the words spoken countless times by parents, friends and relatives. "College will be the best four years of your life," they proclaimed. Whether we were meeting our parent's best friend from college,talking to our siblings or discussing the future with classmates, we had been indoctrinated with the belief that we absolutely would have the time of our lives and that it was all down hill after that. As sure as the "depression taught the value of a dollar," and "WWII was the big one," college would be the high point in our lives.

So this group of freshmen found themselves in quite a quandry. On one hand they had the President of the college telling them they must sacrifice the pleasures at hand and work hard during the next four years so that they could have the good life later on. On the other hand, they were told that these four years of college were the good life, so they'd better enjoy them and not let them go to waste.

Now some of these freshmen realized that the President knew far more about college life than they did, so they took his advice. Unfortunately, many of them went overboard. These people who went overboard could not be with us tonight because of their extra-credit thesis. They, can, however be found in the library.

Another group of freshmen reasoned that since they hardly knew the President and since it was their parents who were in most cases footing the bill for Bates that they might as well take their parents' advice . . . This group, however is also not with us tonight since, alas, most of them kicked the academic bucket about midway through sophomore year.

Fortunately for Bates, the largest group of freshmen went the route of compromise. These students realized that in order to be around to partake of collegiate pleasures, they must devote a certain amount of time to hard work. In addition to this, they also wanted to be able to enjoy those rewards that would arrive later in life, so it was probably a wise move to get in some practice now.

Well, we have been here for four years and now it is time to step back and take a look at where we've been. We've all worked hard and denied ourselves at least one or two pleasures at hand, yet I think it's safe to say that we've already reaped some rewards. A great many of these rewards have come in the form of changes; changes in Bates and changes in ourselves.

We've seen the obvious physical changes here. From the building of a new athletic complex to the addition onto Chase Hall. We've seen the overcrowding of dormitories, the acquisition of some new houses and the near fiery destruction of the President's house. We never did get to see a dining hall at the base of Mt. David behind Rand or overlooking the puddle, but we did get to say goodbye to the old J. B.. We've also been witness to some less obvious changes that, perhaps, will have a greater impact on Bates. The addition of our own computer and the expansion of the computing facilities as a whole is one such change. There are more varsity sports than ever before, such as lacrosse, women's soccer and women's cross country. Perhaps the most important change is the dramatic increase in the number and quality of the applicants to Bates. We've witnessed the rise and fall of intramural ice hockey, the demise of Adam's keg parties, the advent of a Fall Weekend as a counterpart to Winter Carnival, and, far more important, the first St. Paddy's Day Dip without ice, the implications of which are staggering.

Dwarfing these changes that we've seen in Bates are the changes that we've seen in ourselves. It would be an understatement to say that our horizons have expanded. No longer does our world consist mainly of our home towns as it did for many of us. Now our vision of the world has to include far more than just the Lynnfields,the Wellesleys and the Bostons. Now we have to include the Dumonts, the Denvers, the Londons, and of course, the Lewistons. And as our vision of the world has enlarged, so has our vision of people. It is always easy to stereotype people at first, but as people become closer over time, the false images crumble. And at Bates, people can rarely get closer. I speak now for myself, but I know most of you would echo these words when I say that I'm closer to my friends here than I will be to anyone else other than perhaps my family. And I've learned far more about people here than I ever will anywhere else.

Among some of the other rewards we've reaped are the memories. The kind that light the corners of your mind and all that trash; the kind that don't seem funny now but will at our 25th reunion. I think that when Peter Gorgone screams "remember the clicker lady?" that we'll all laugh. I think we'll laugh if someone asks us if the floors of Fiske Lounge used to get sticky from spilled beer. I *know* we'll laugh if Richard Nixon gets another award, no matter what it's for. If it rains for forty days and forty nights it will make me think of short term of our Sophomore year. I'll laugh when someone asks me if the girls at Bates minded the swearing during Sadie call-ups. I'll probably laugh if someone asks me why we called it Paul Newman Day. A lot of people will laugh when they think about the Steer House Steer. A lot of people *won't* laugh when they think about the vanishing Hathorn bell clapper or the disappearing toilet seats of Parker.

In a chemical reaction, a catalyst is often used to speed up or cause that reaction. At the end of the reaction, the catalyst is in the same form as it was at the beginning. If we have undergone changes while at Bates, as indeed we have, then the faculty here has been a catalyst. I'm sure if we were here for four years without this catalyst, some form of reaction, or change would have occurred, but it was the faculty that has shaped and accelerated this reaction. This catalyst has acted in different ways on different people. In some cases, this catalyst acted as a source of information and as a focus for our energies. In other cases, it was the faculty that acted as an impetus for our work. For that, there is a debt of gratitude owed, but it is one that is hard to repay.

But perhaps this debt is not a one-way affair. Perhaps the faculty has benefited from us in some respects. I like to think that we've made an impression on them. In that respect, the analogy of the faculty to a catalyst is not quite correct. Nor is it correct in some other respects as well. This isn't the exact same faculty that was here four years ago. The class of '81 is fortunate in that we had the opportunity to study under people such as David Bromberger, John Ackerman, and Geoffrey Law. We're also fortunate to witness the arrival of teachers like John Kelsey or Steve Hochstadt. All in all, one could not say that the faculty of Bates College is a static entity.

A great many of us here tonight often take for granted the people who make up Bates College. Because it is a small college and we see these people day after day, we often forget what makes them special. I had the good fortune to spend some time away from Bates last year. During that leave of absence, I met a great many students from other schools around the world. They, in turn, had the opportunity to meet a pretty good sample of our class. Now, sometimes one has to hear a third party point something out before one can really notice it, even if it was obvious to begin with. What these people had to say about Bates was, to say the least, extremely flattering.

I do a lot of work in the Admissions Office, where we try to encourage prospective students to stay at Bates for an overnight visit. The reasoning behind this is simple. Once they get to know Bates and the people that are part of the college, they are hooked.

What I'm trying to say is that it is the people of Bates College that make it what it is. It is the interaction between the students, the faculty, the administration and everyone else here that makes this place unique. We, the class of '81, owe Bates a great deal, but I also like to think that we've given something back.

For my friends, my classmates and myself, I thank you.

— Rob Jobrack

June 4, 1981

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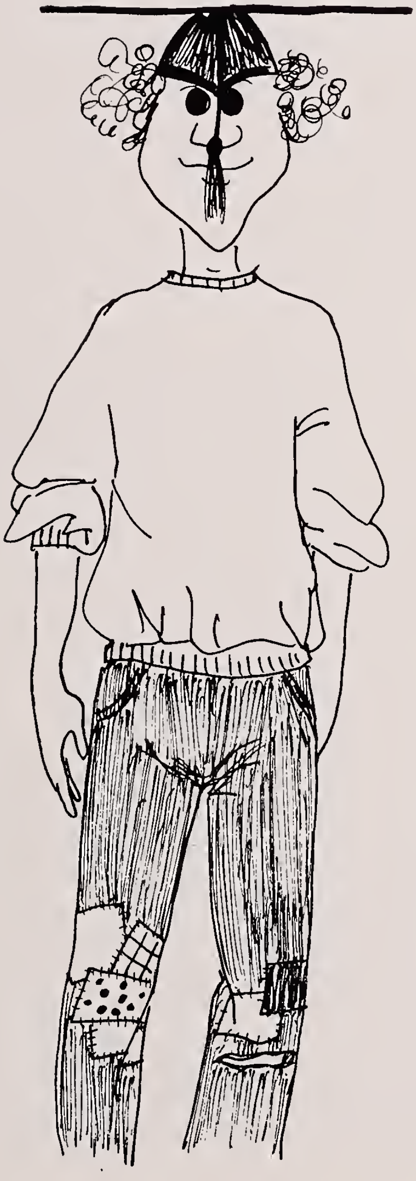

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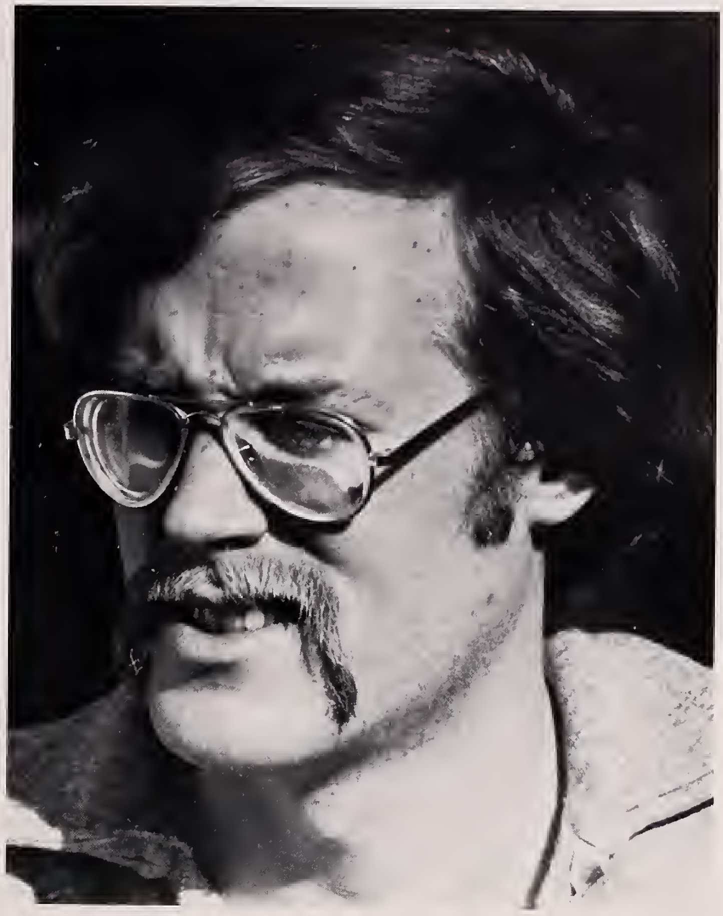

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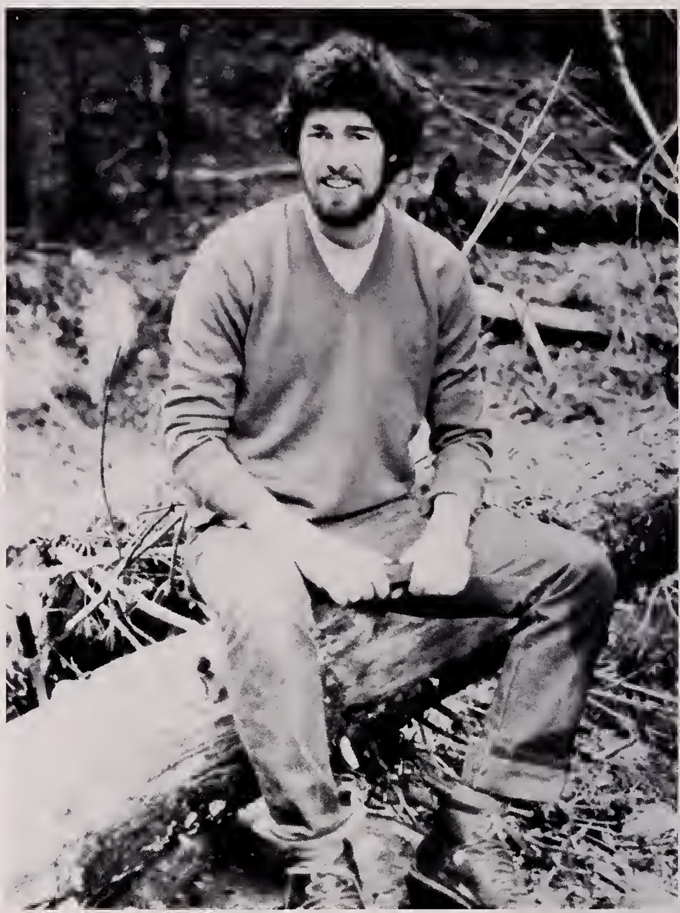

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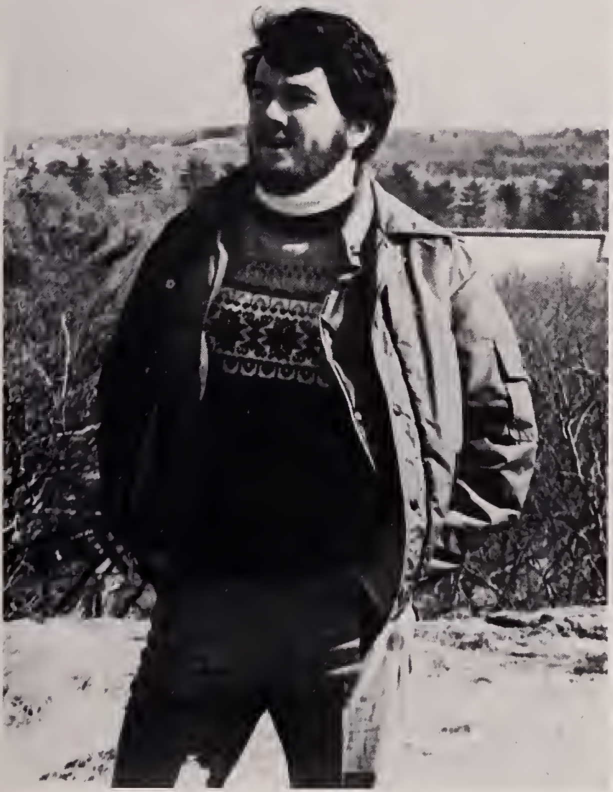

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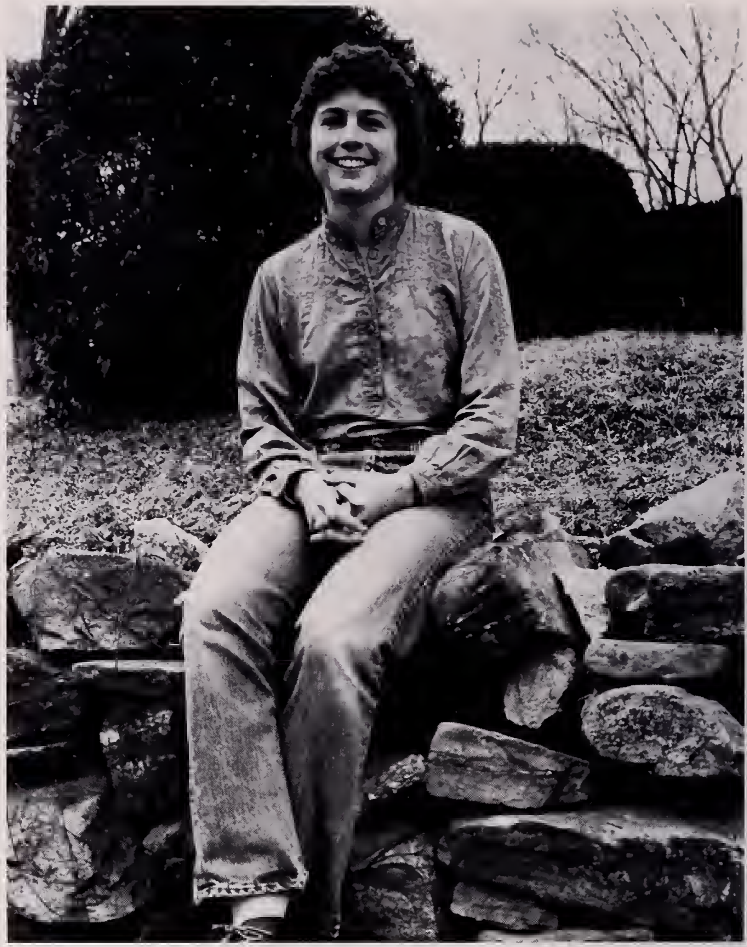

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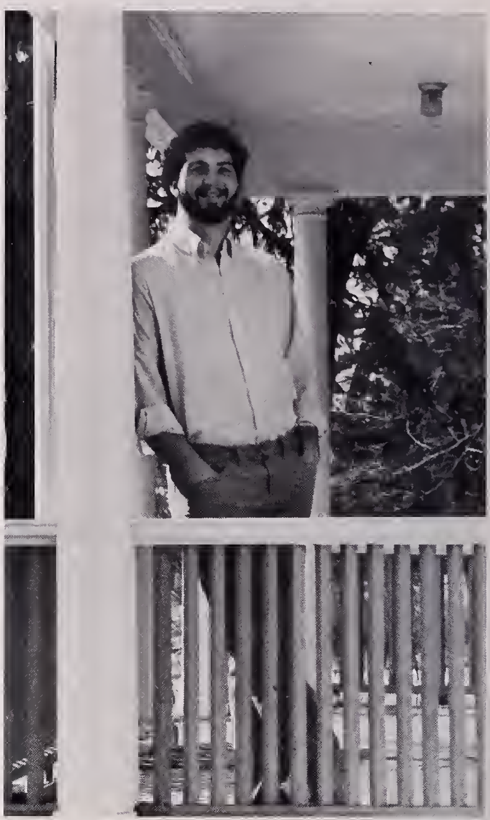

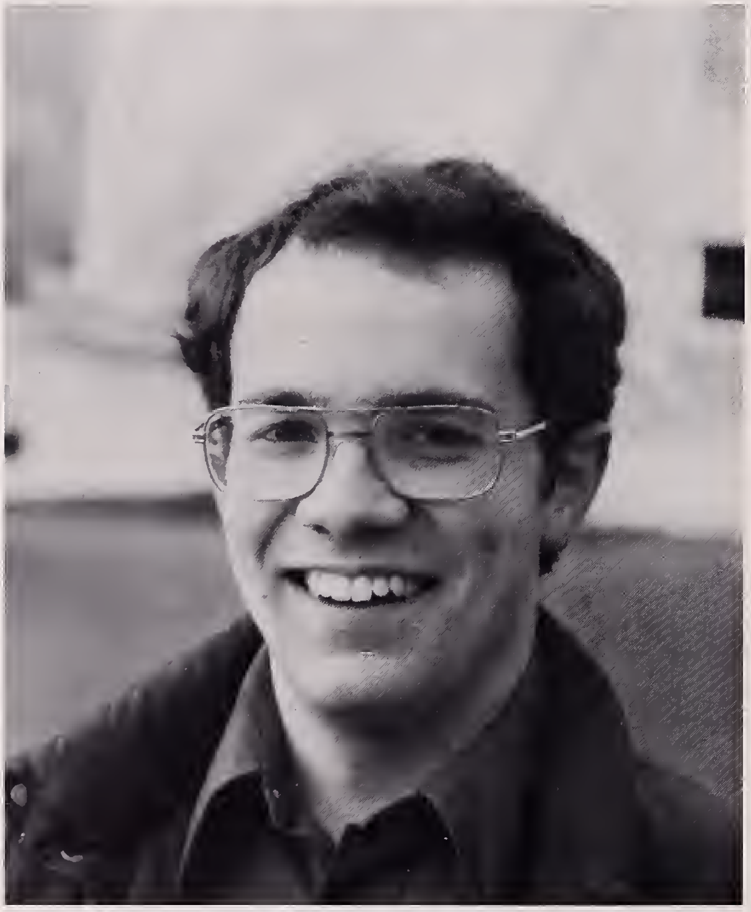

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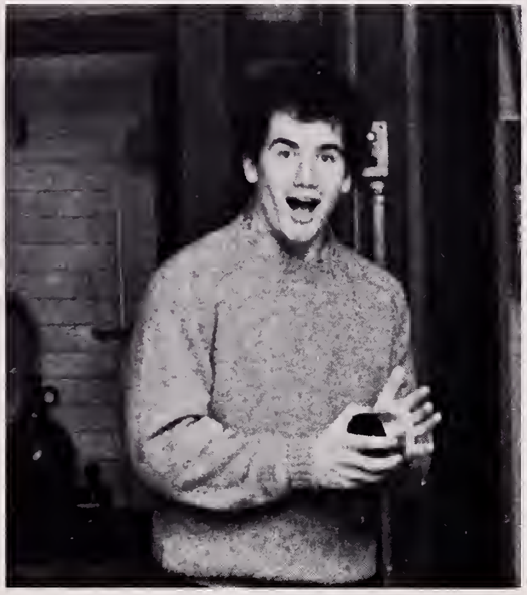

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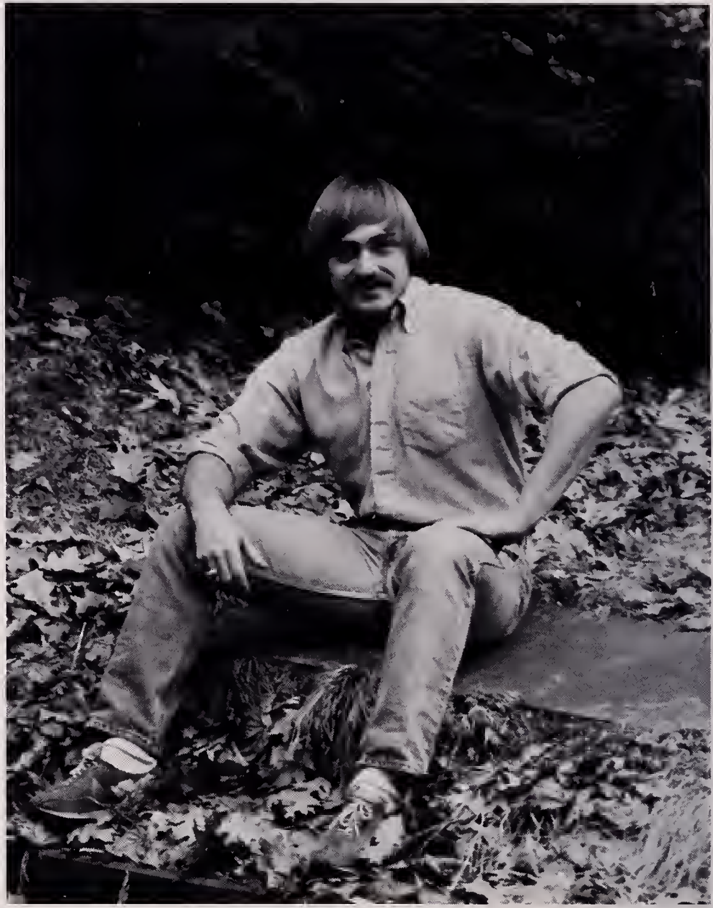

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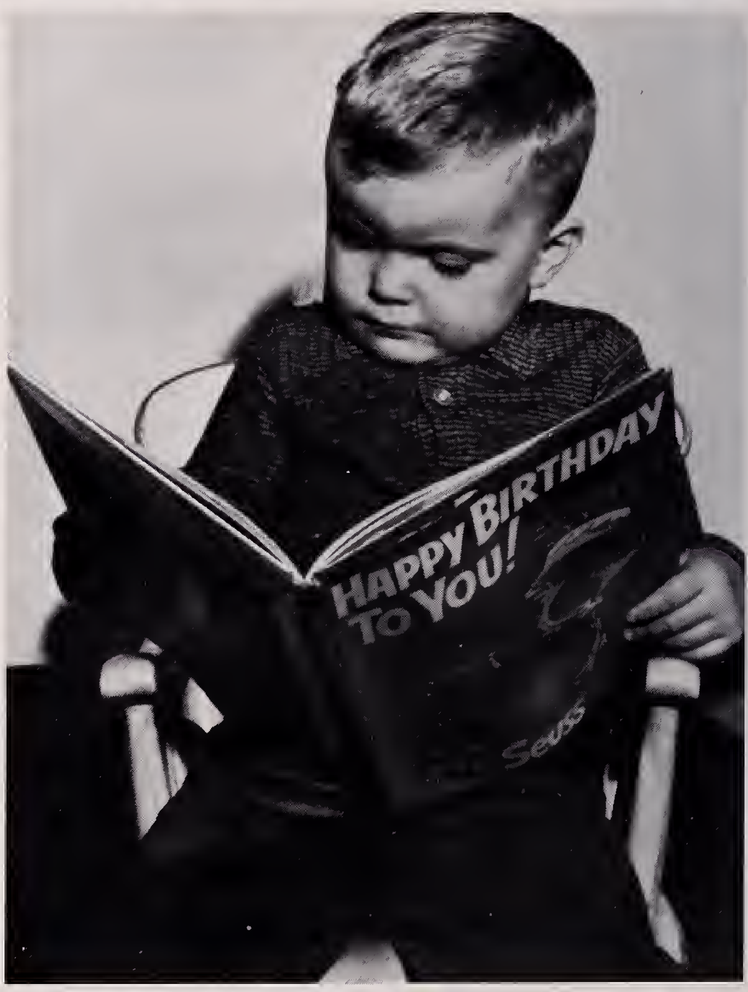
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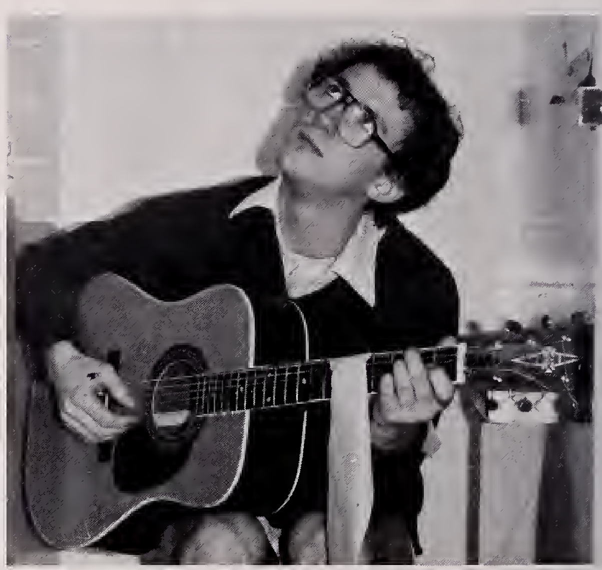

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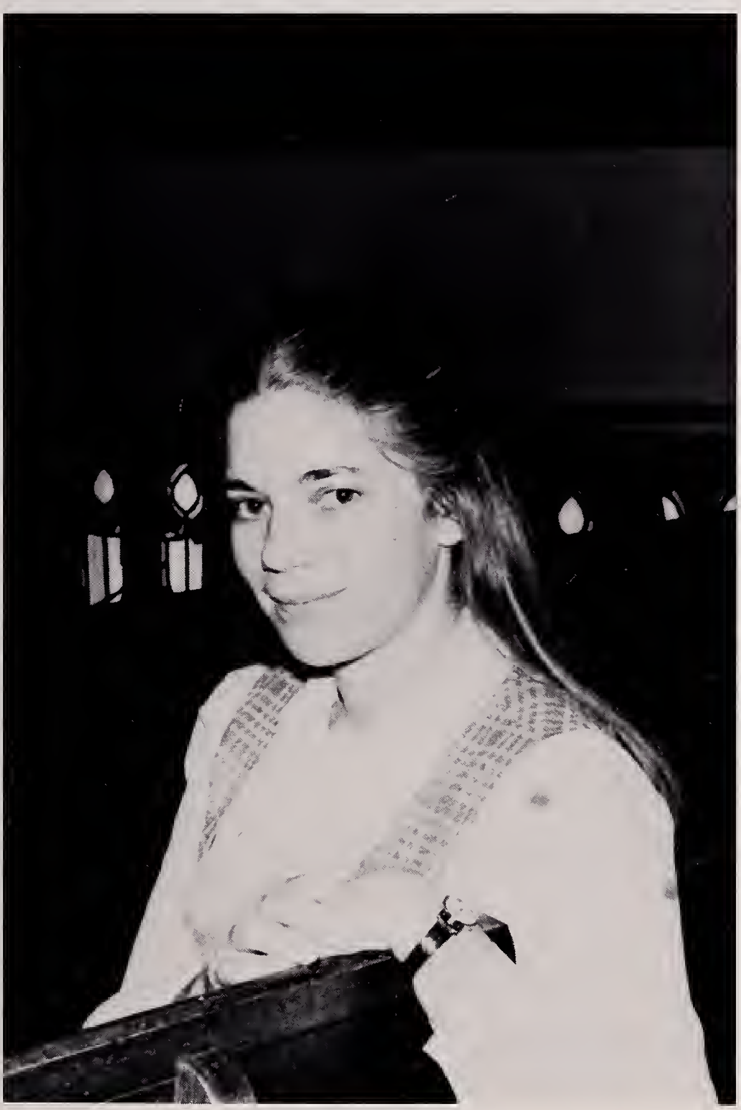

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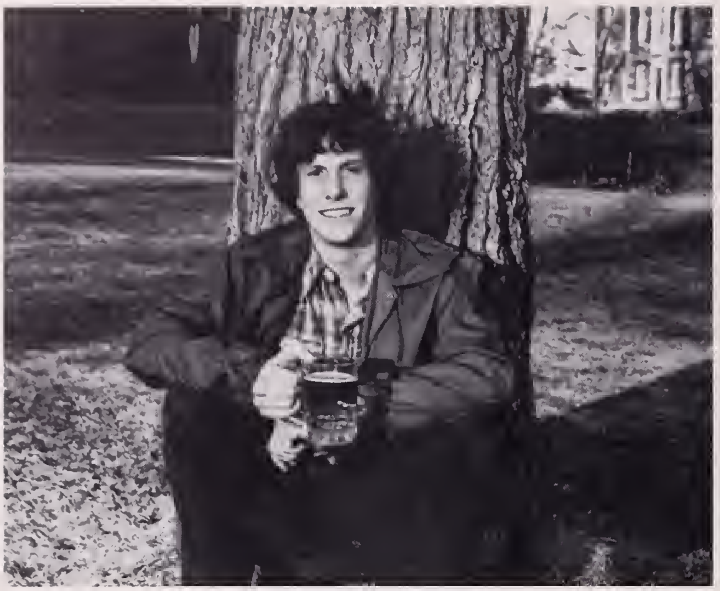

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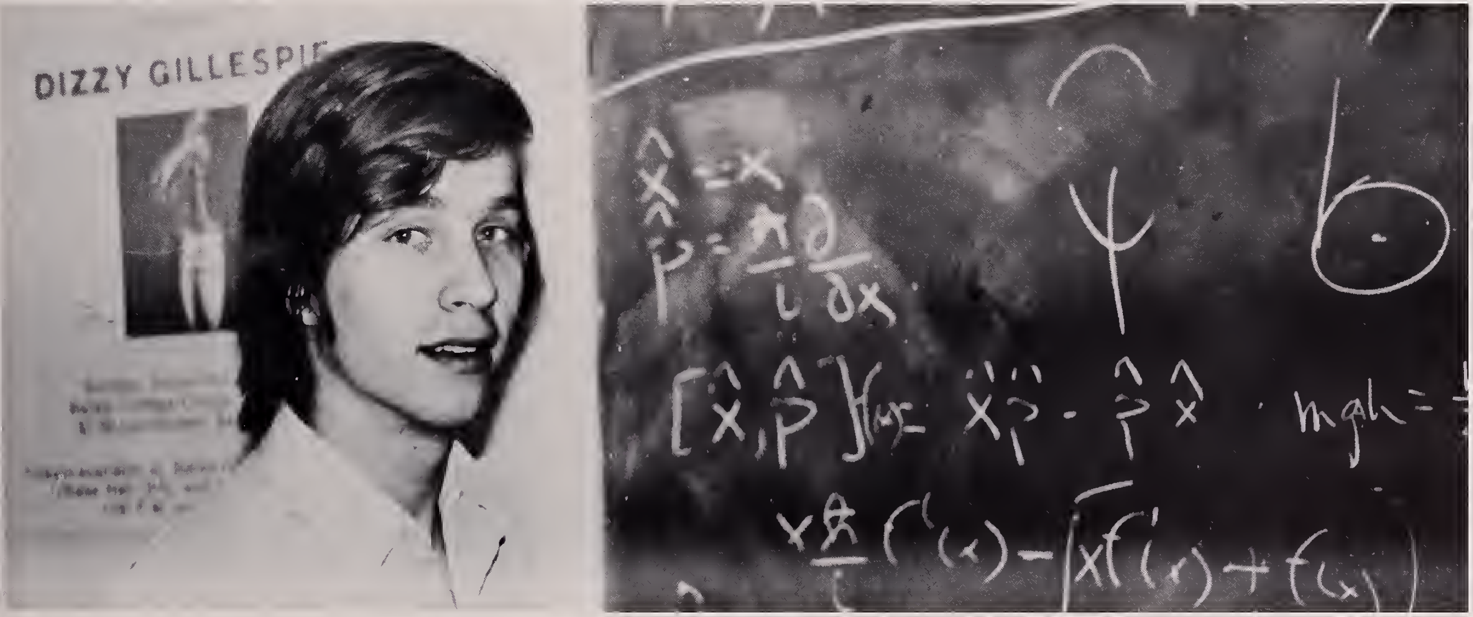
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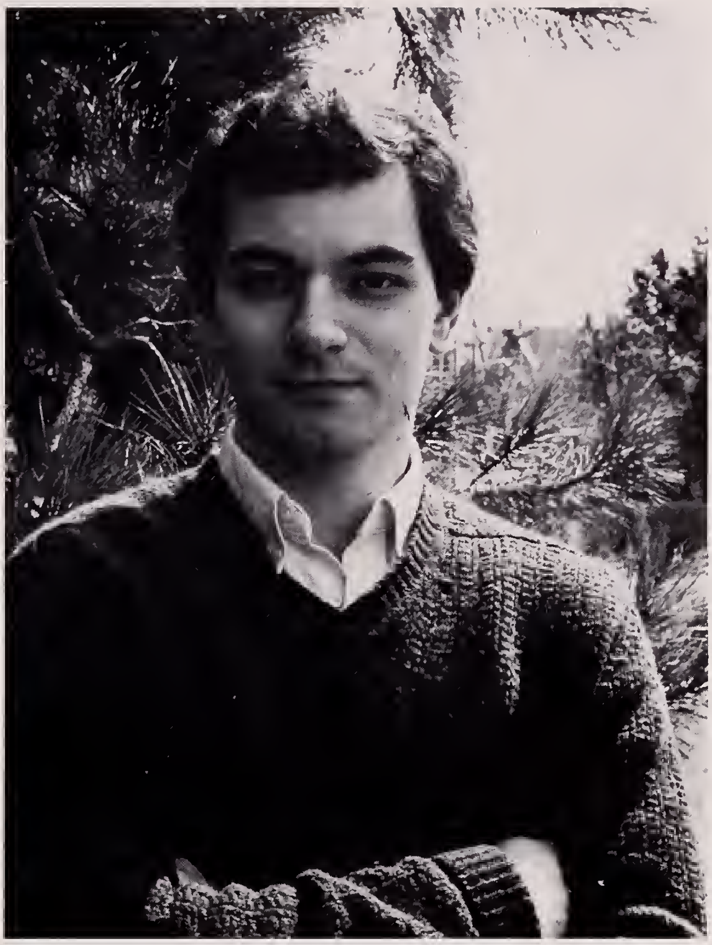

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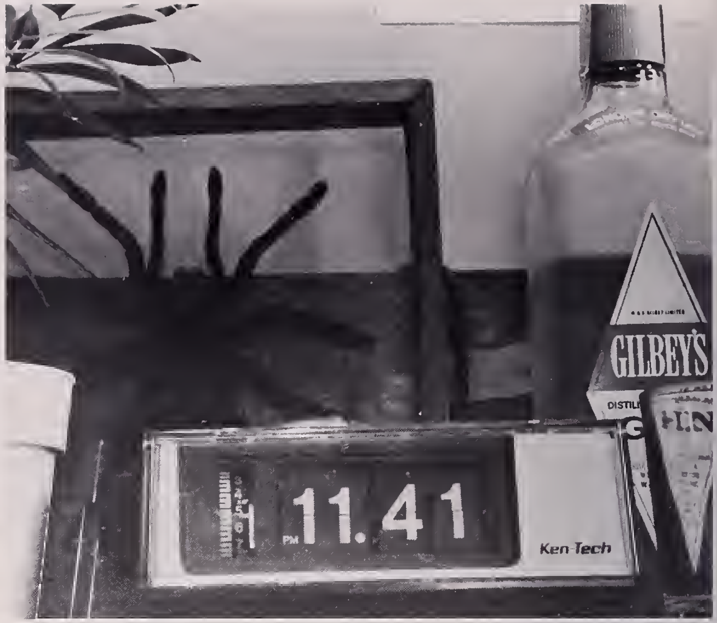
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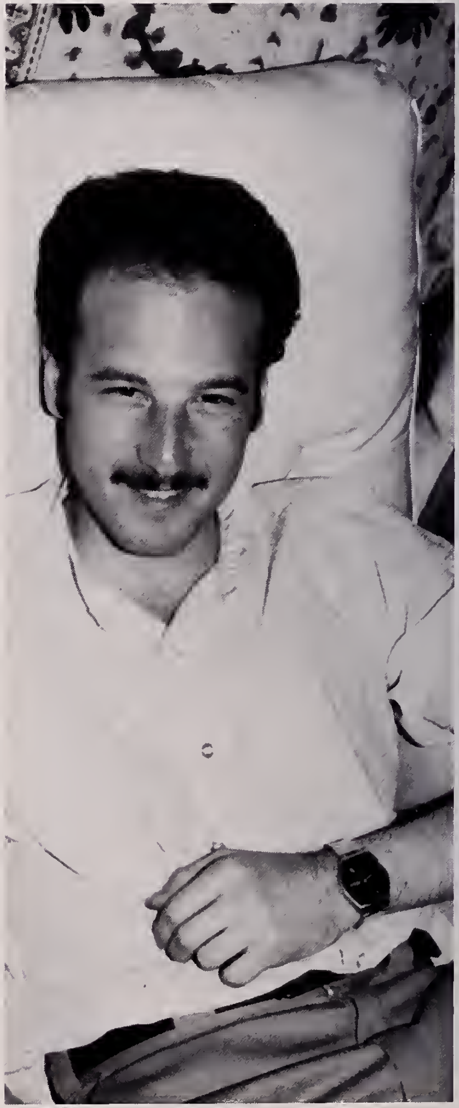
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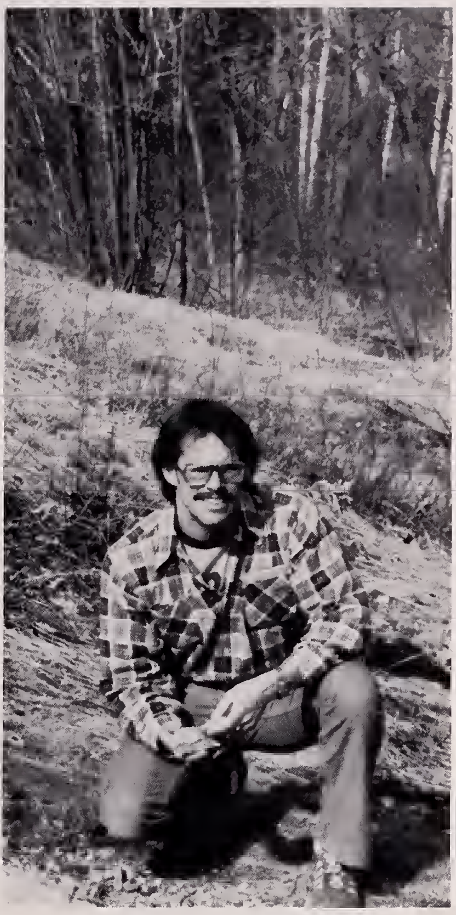

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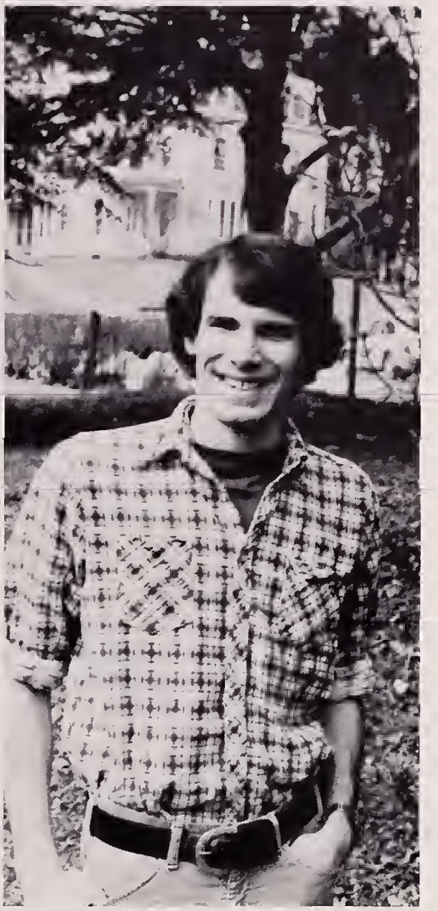

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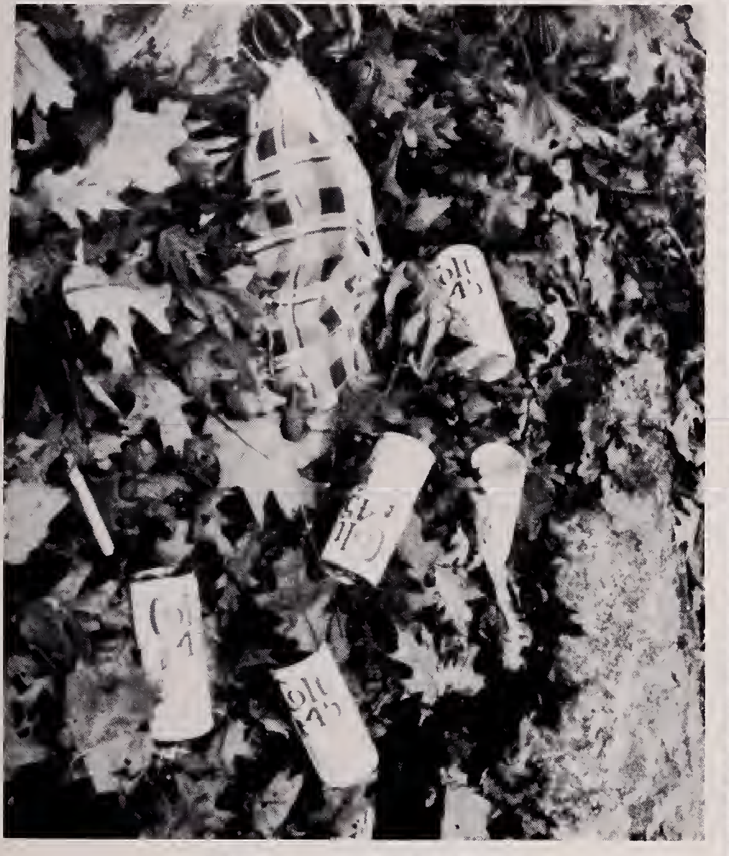

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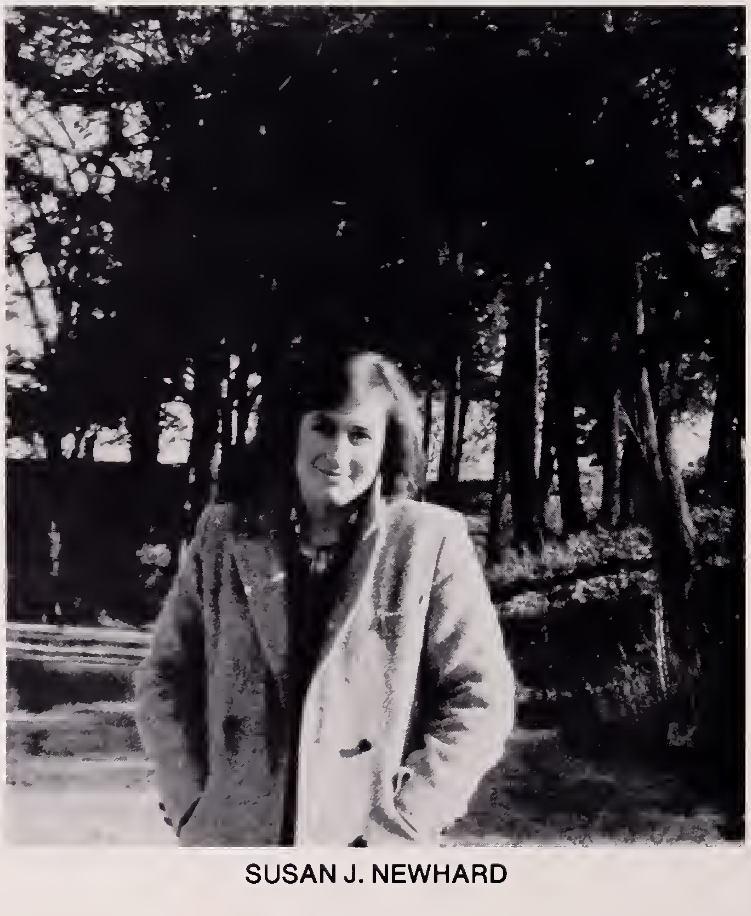

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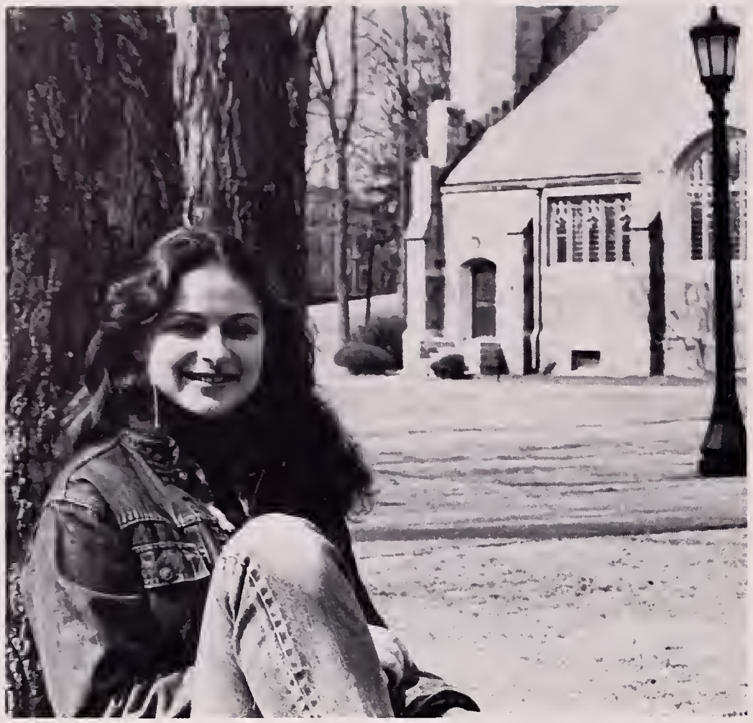

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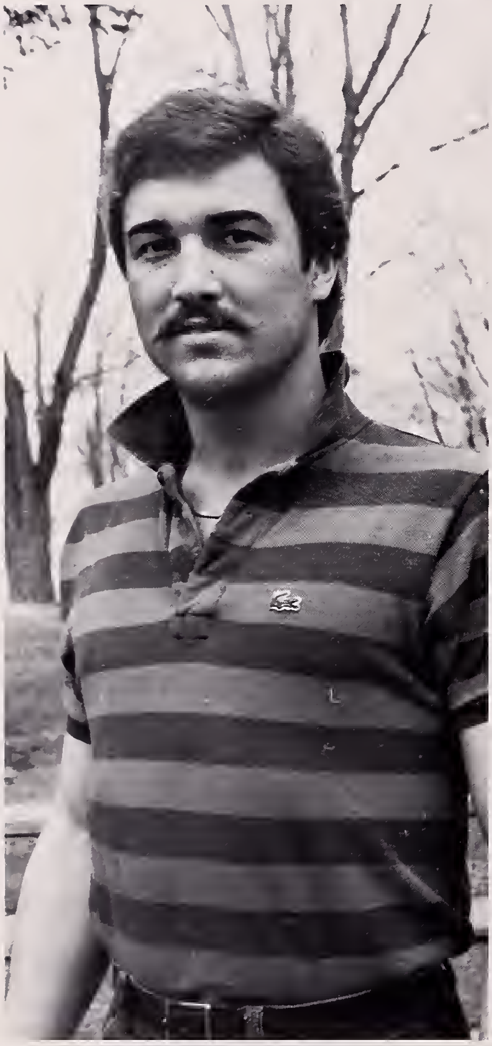

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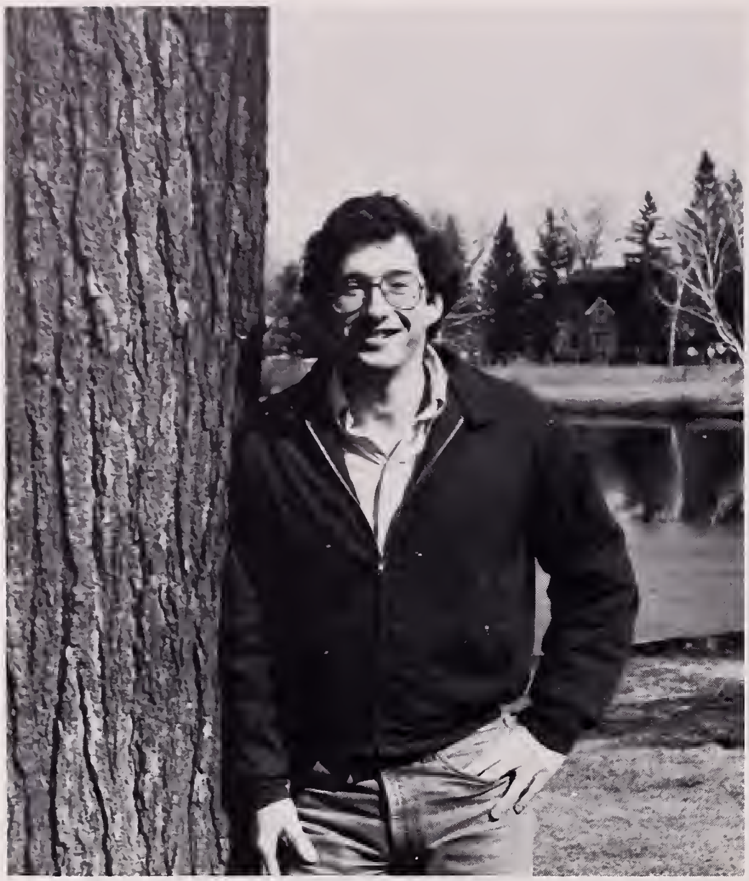

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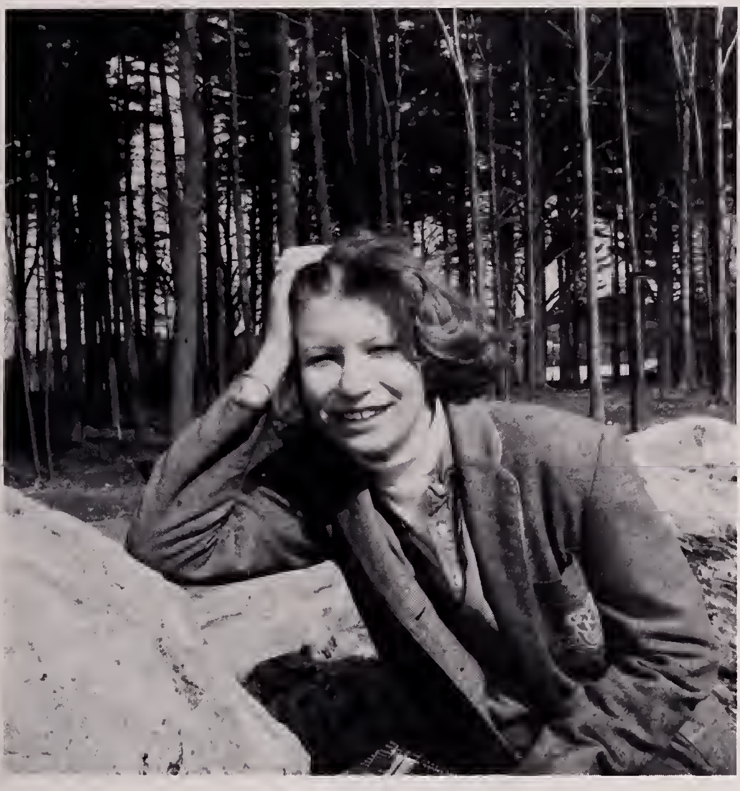

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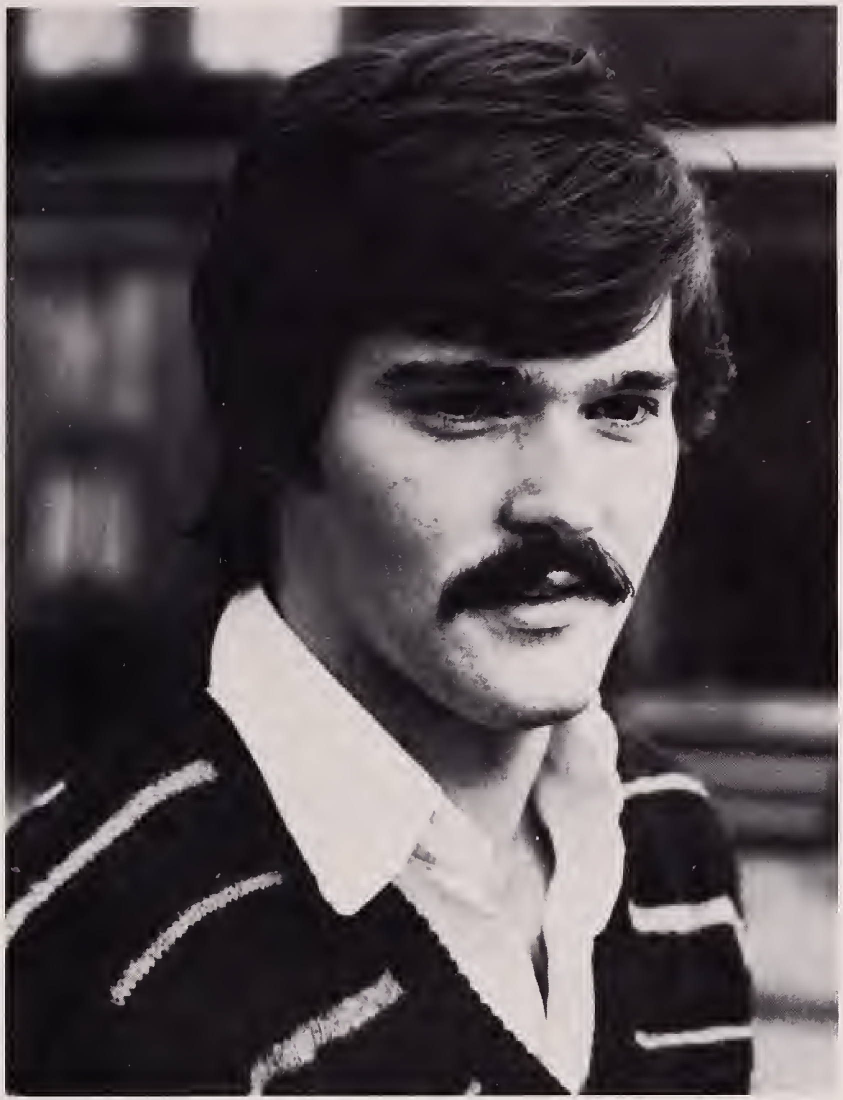

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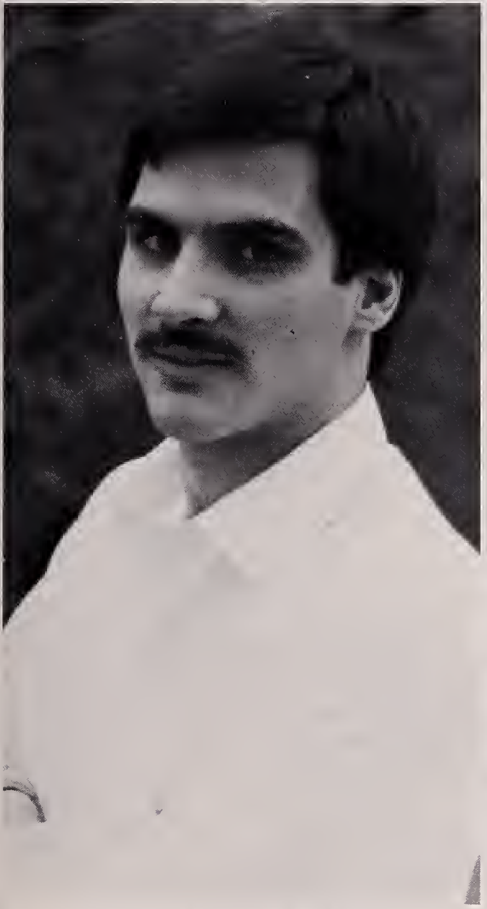

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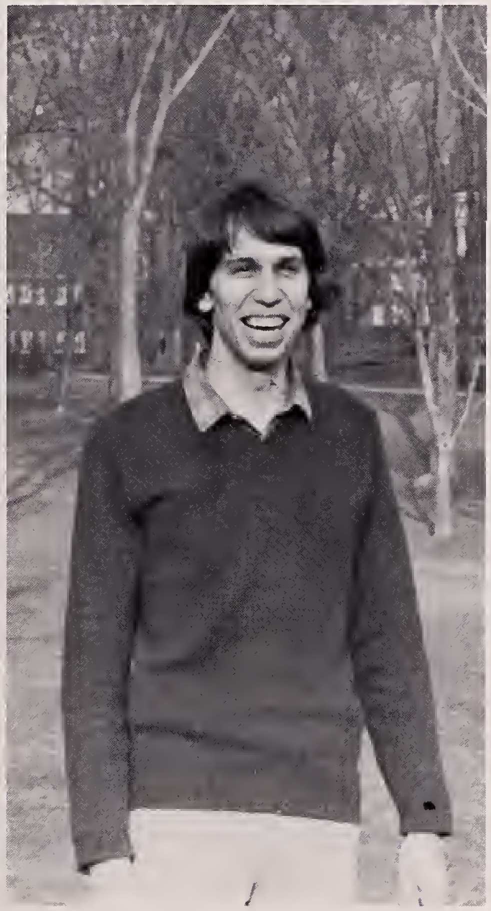

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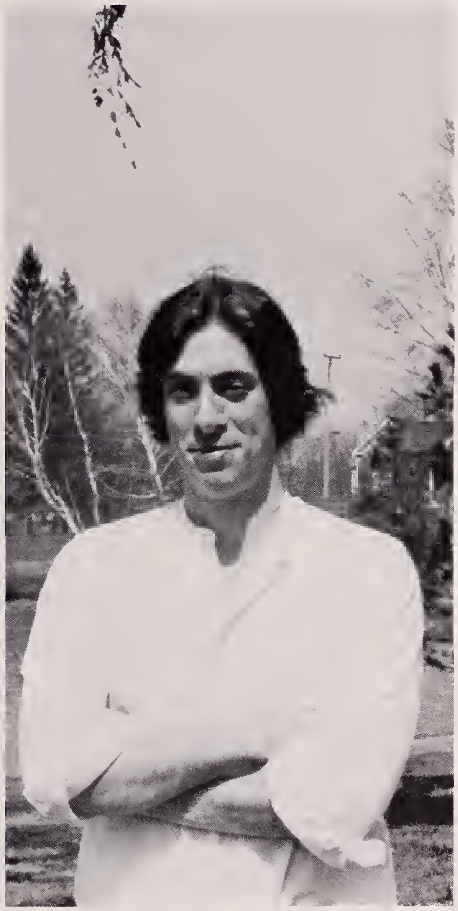

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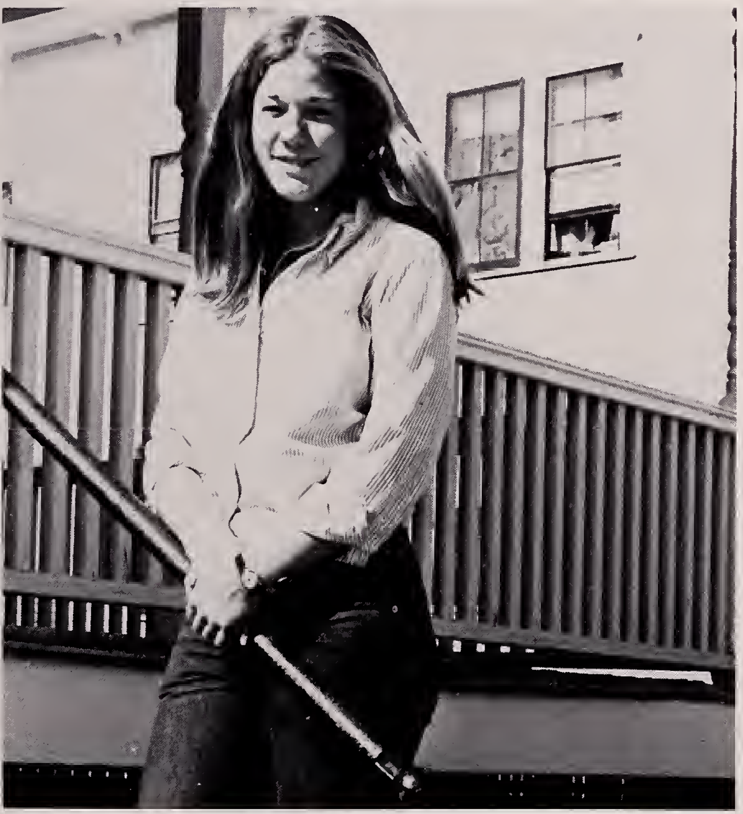

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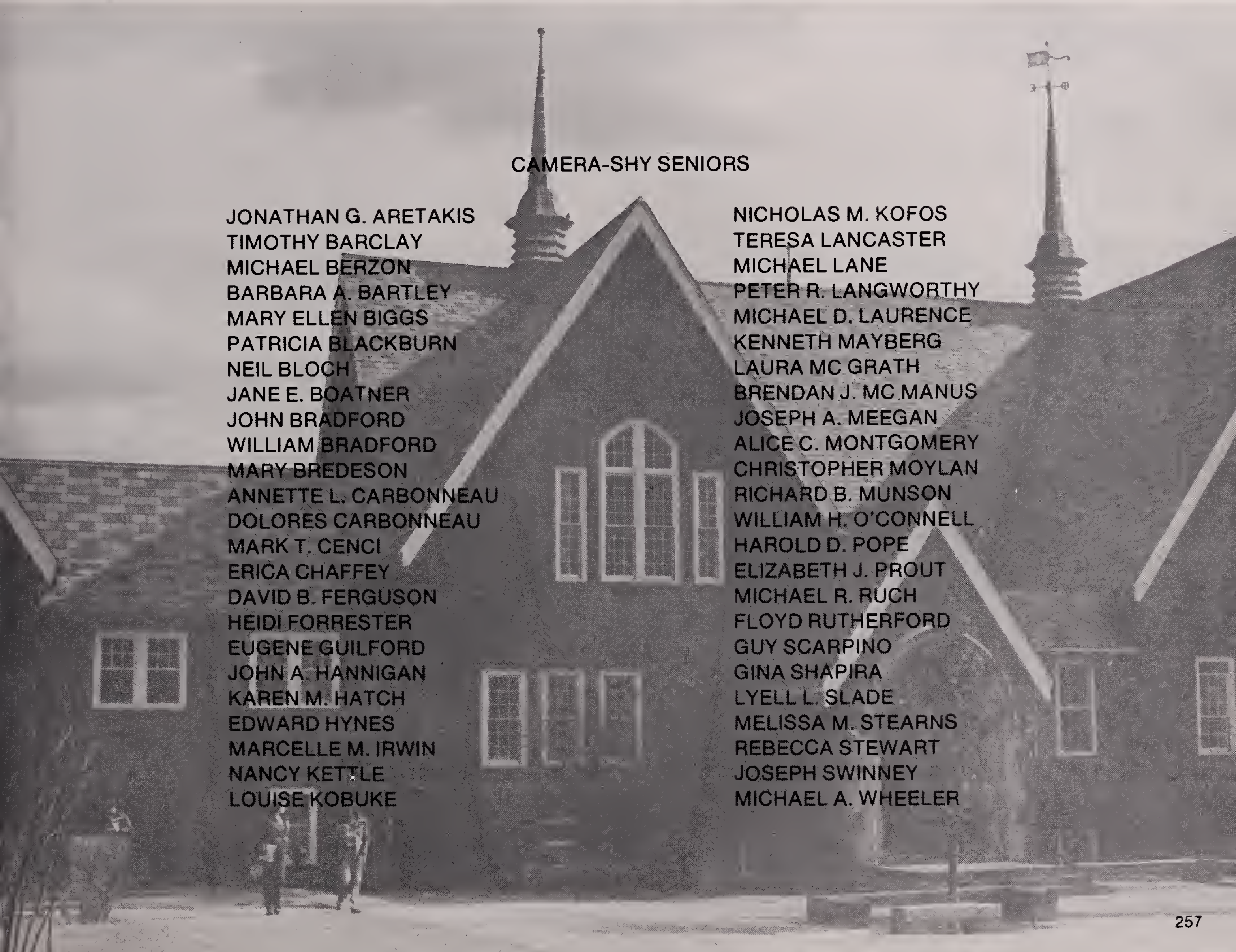

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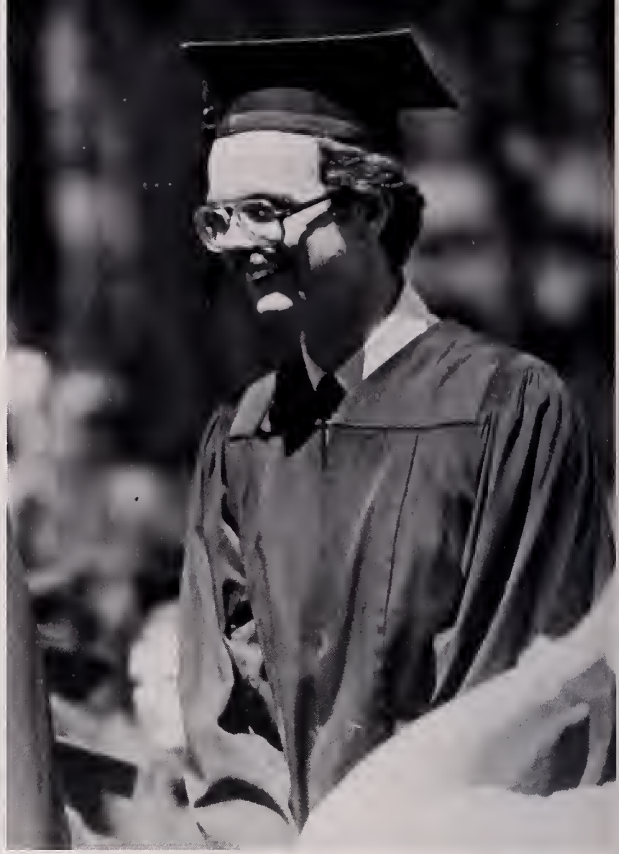

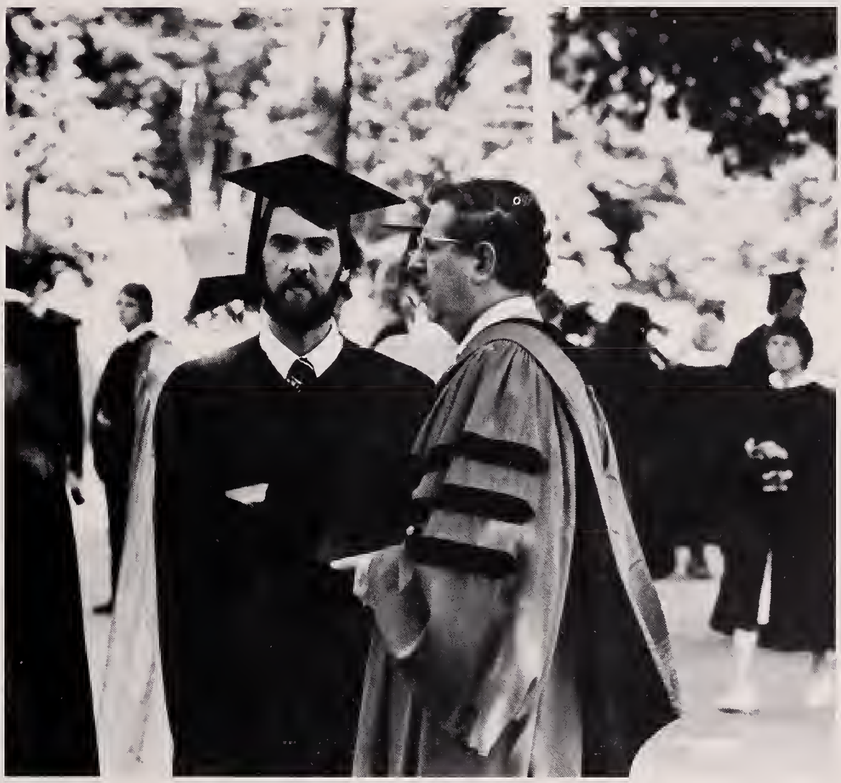

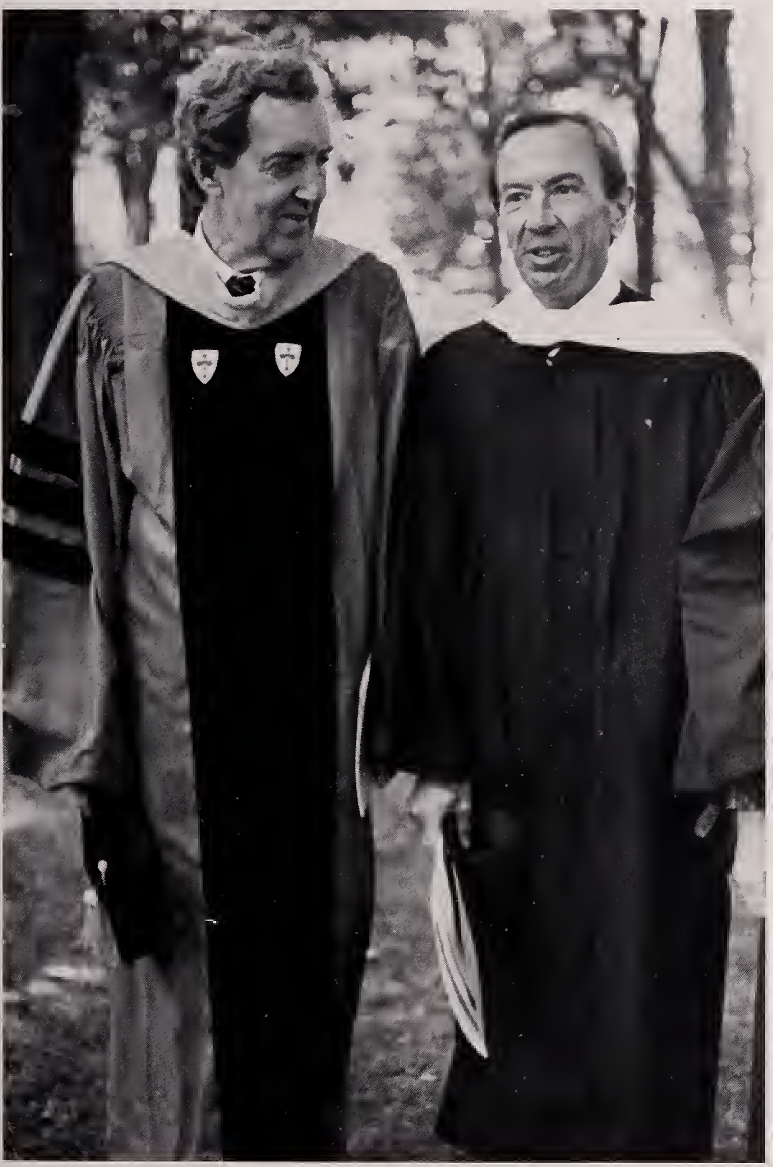

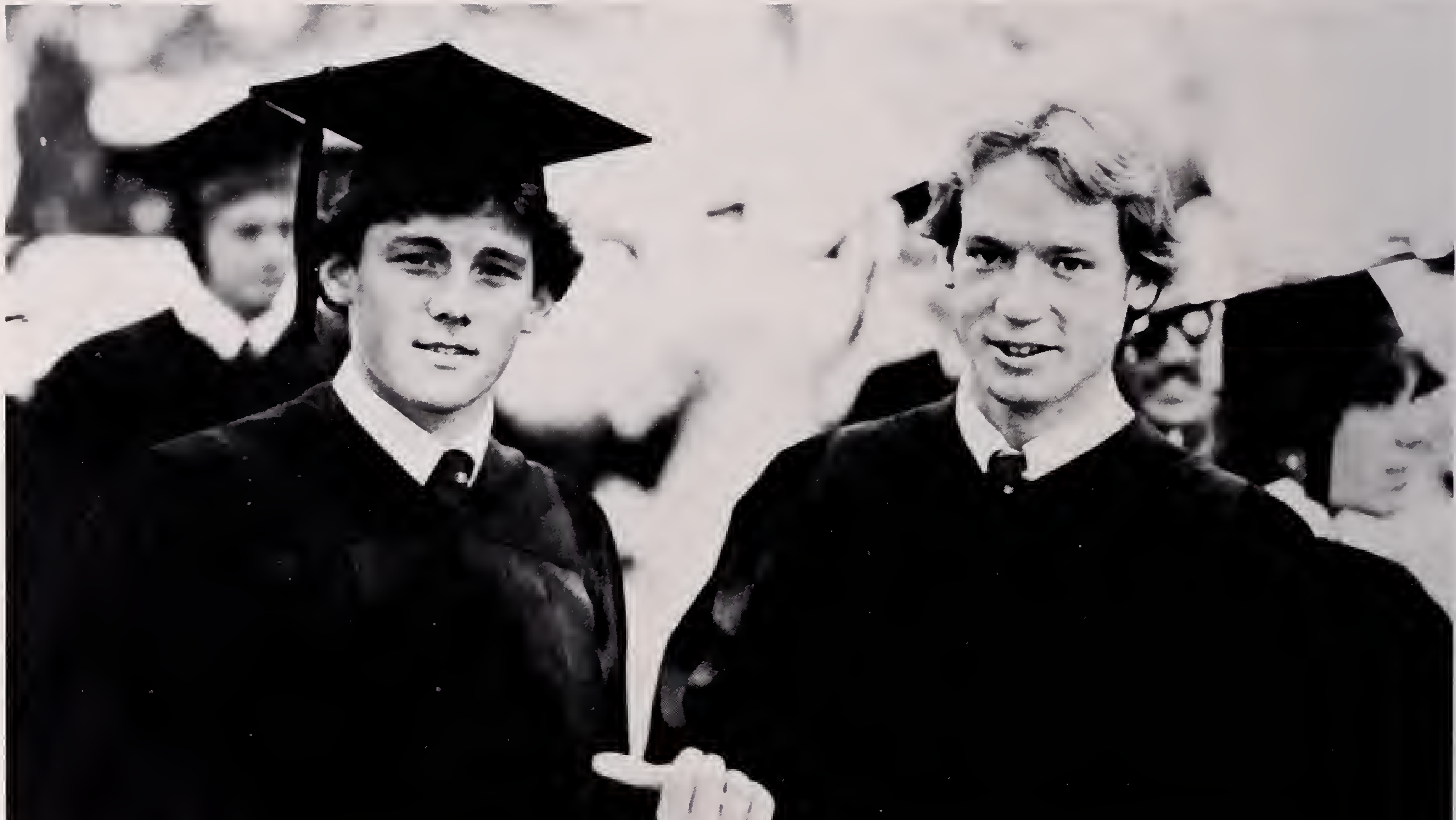

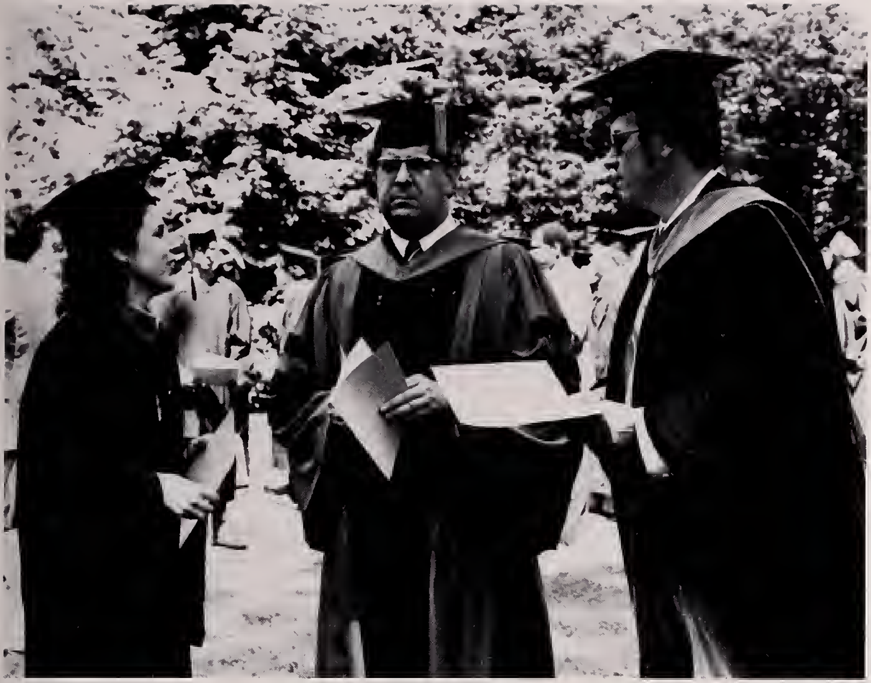

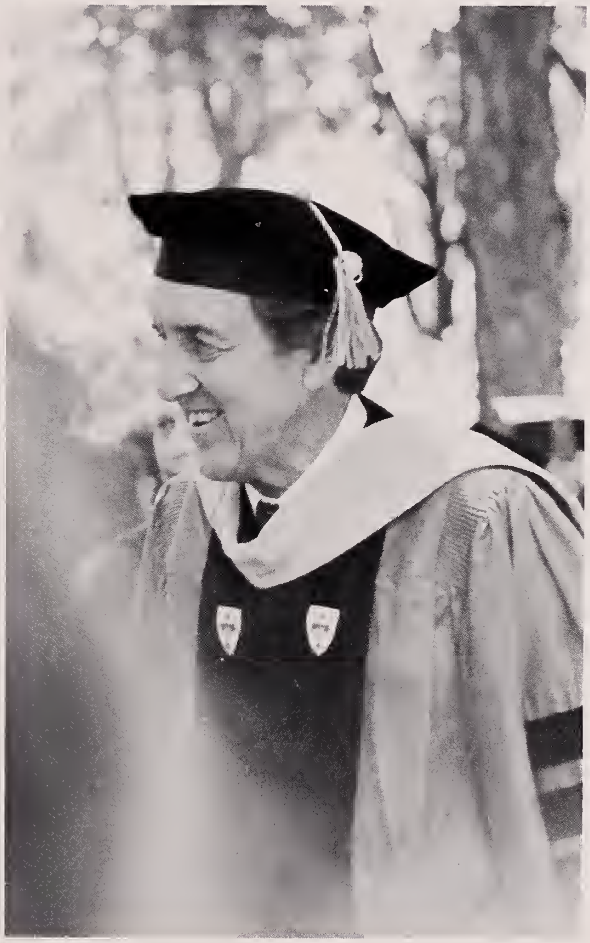

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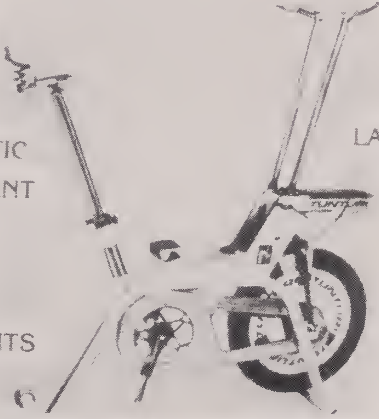

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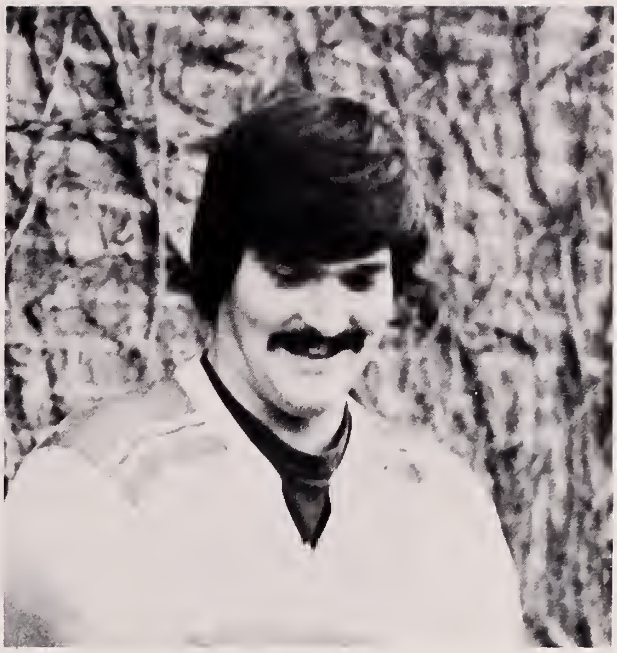

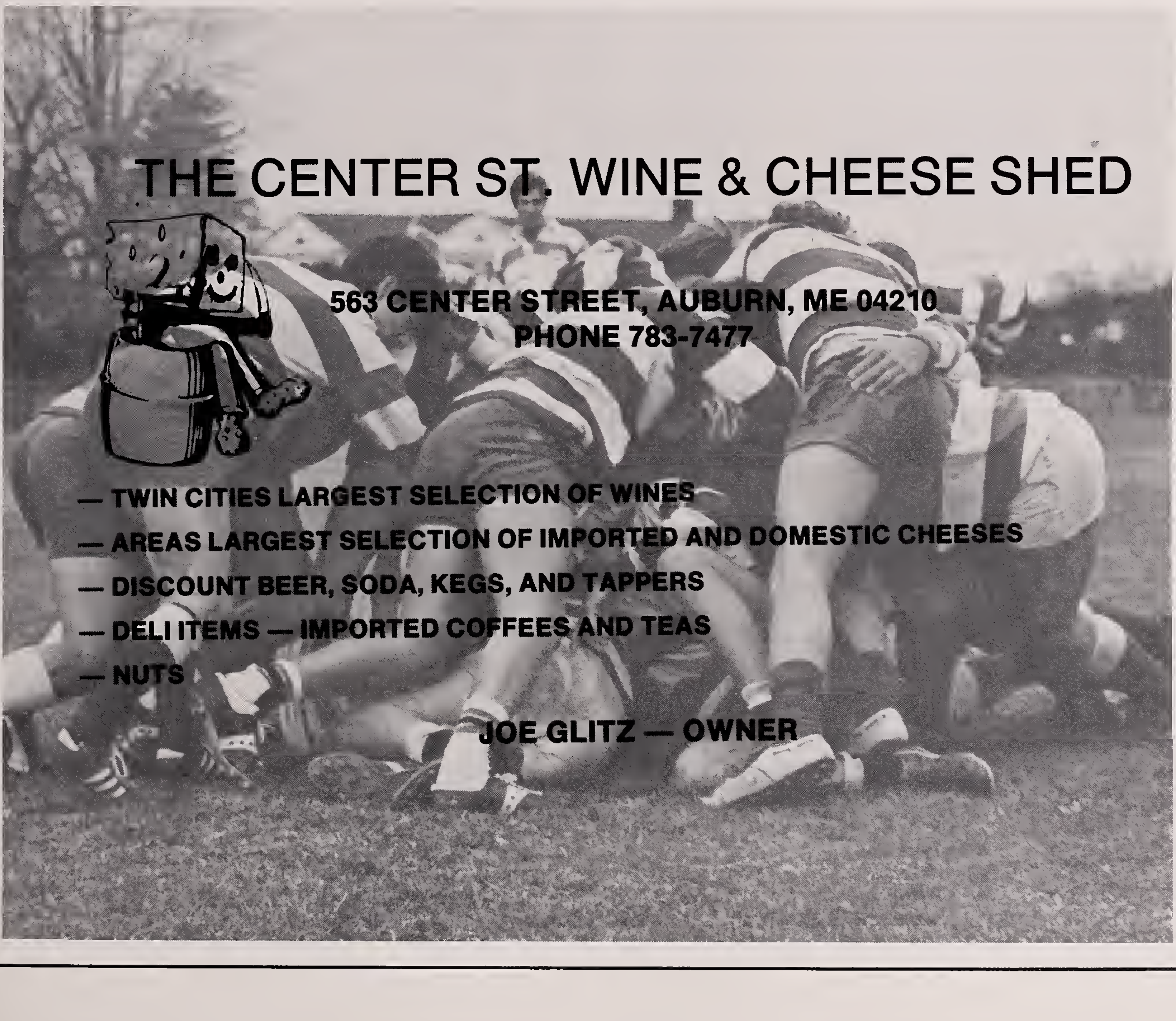

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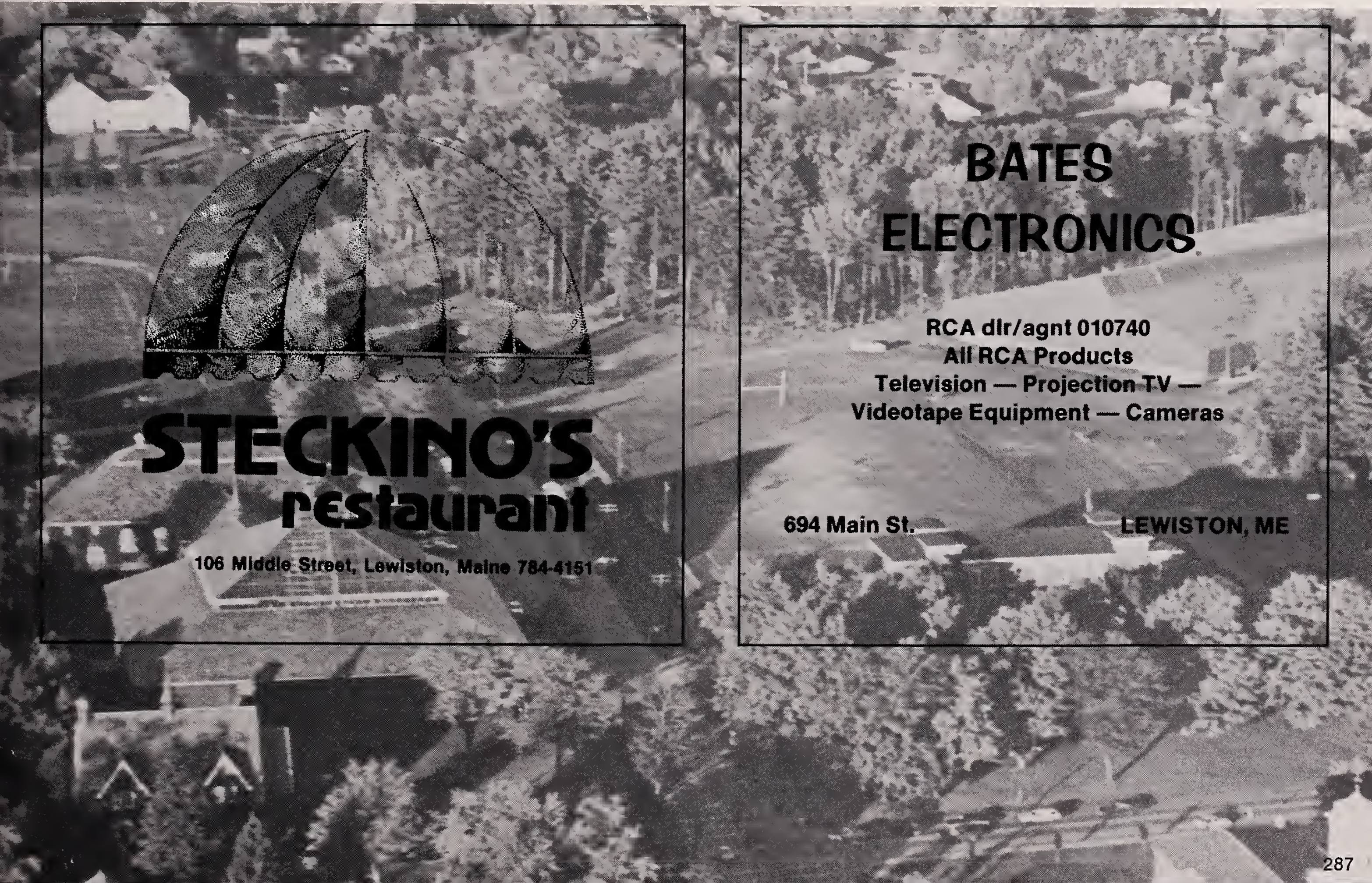

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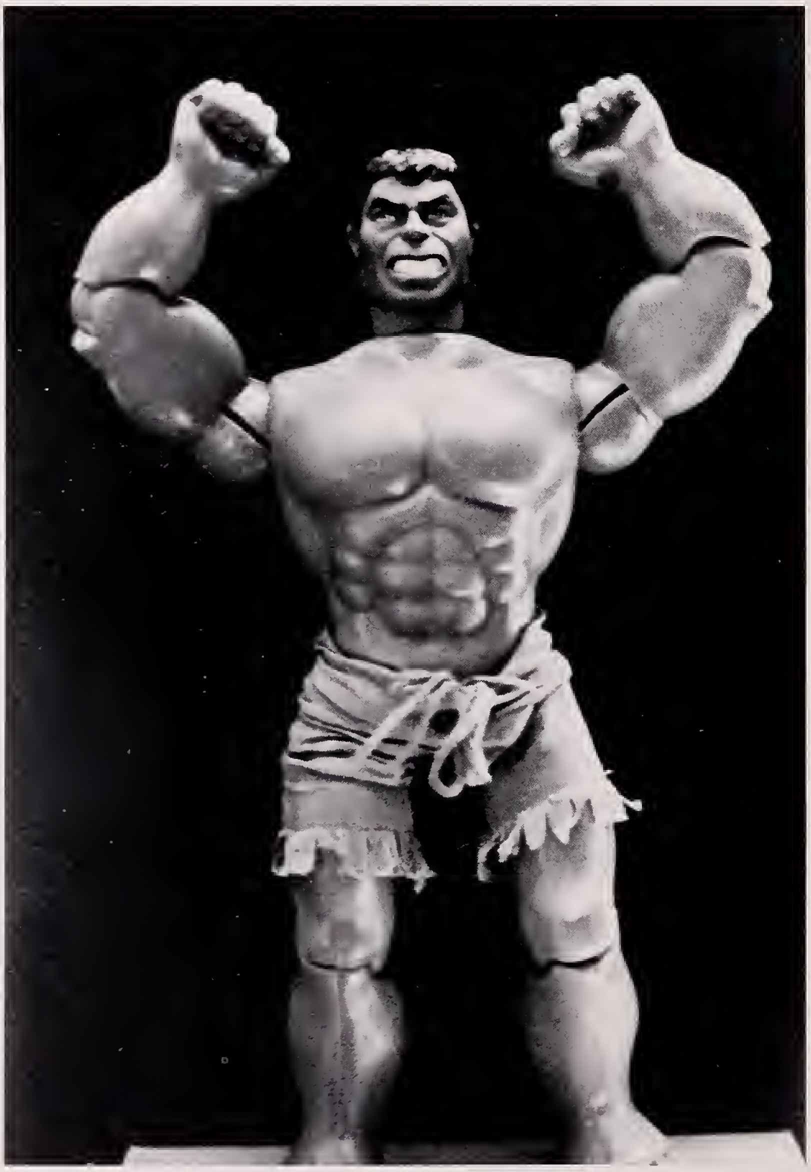

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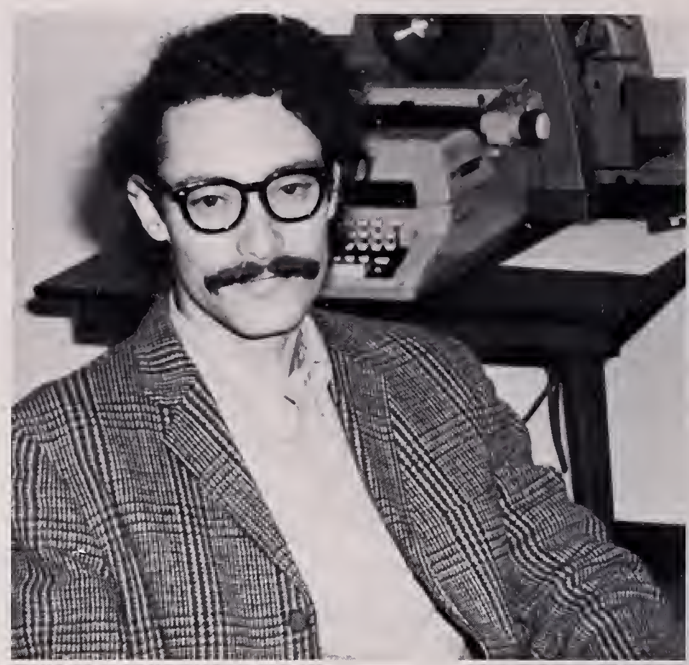

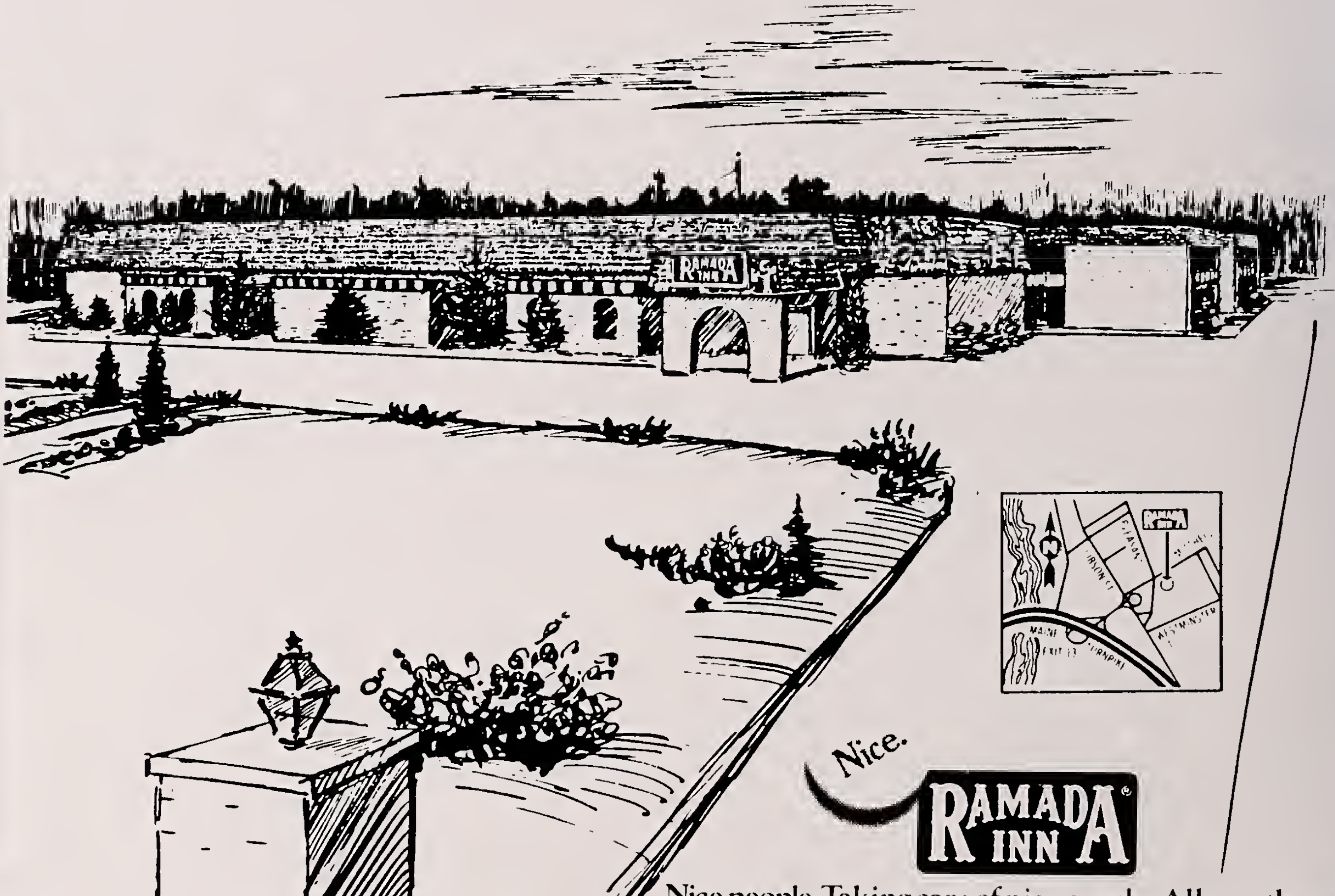
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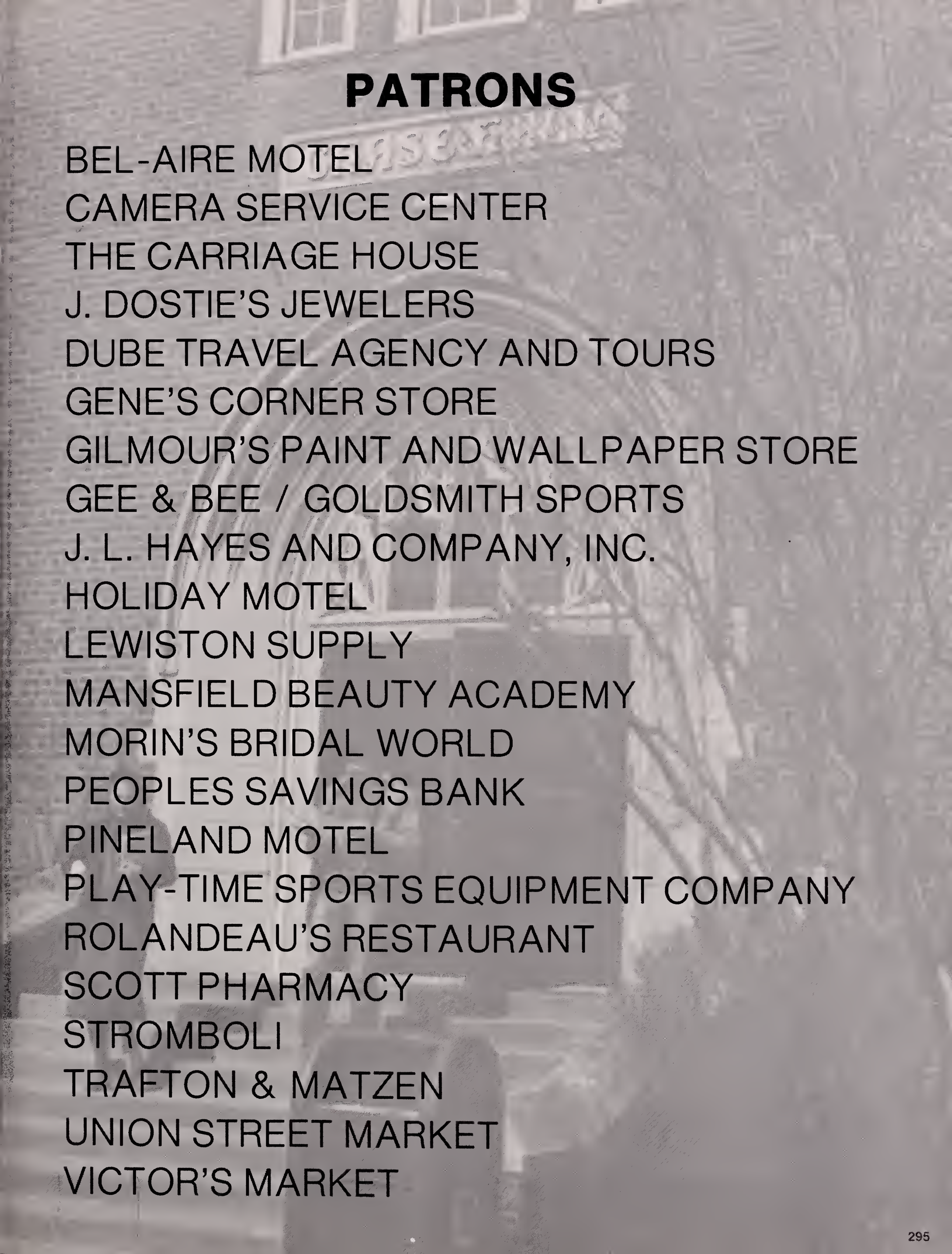

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